TOMORROW Will be big day for Dixon: new bridge and armory.

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Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The question of whether Fuehrer Hitler is sowing his peaceseeds on stony ground must tower above all other issues, pending a clarification of his policies, reputedly to be made in his forthexpected about the end of this

Nazidom apparently hasn't yet abandoned the idea of persuading the Anglo-French allies to end the war (on Hitler's terms) despite British Premier Chamberlaind's reiteration yesterday that the allies wouldn't accept a Hitlerian peace.

Notwithstanding the deadlock between the combatants, the public reaction in the various affected the man-in-the-street and his wife portions of Polish troops." and his youngsters are yearning in belief diplomatic activity is

suggest cautiously that there any peace proposals will be studied in light of previous "worthmight be some hope of peace if less" nazi pledges. Herr Hitler were prepared to Paris-Appeal for "immediate take a deep-enough dive into the peace" brings arrest of two signa-waters of restitution and guaran-

intention to get his scalp, but one bruecken. takes the liberty of suspecting they might forego that pleasure if they got everything else they aganist France through Alsace are fighting for.

never established a reputation for in reichstag: Italy hopes door for deep-diving and self-effacement. peace is still open.

Press dispatch from Rome seems to sum up the public feeling in all countries pretty well in these

that optimism based upon the fields. carefully-worded declarations of pect of a general European war tilities.

door open for consideration of any tillery fire from both sides" south exchange was established and the elevator. Officers of the orgalegitimate peace-offer, the Anglo- of Zweibruecken. French allies are going ahead On the eastern front, Germany floor of the Schuler building on ity of Steward are as follows: with the idea that the war will said "mopping up action took First street and Galena avenue. continue and in an intensified place involving fights with shat-

restitution of the independence of strengthened for this purpose. Poland and security for the future peace of Europe."

or France to abandon the purpose ports. for which we have entered the struggle." It interpreted the nounced they had been asked by British premier's speech as a "tre- Russia to furnish ships for carrymendous slap in the face" for Hit-

Berlin declined official comment, but the mien of officialdom was Ogle Co. Survivors grave. However, Herr Hitler, who worked far into the night to study the Chamberlain declaration, was

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Old Age Assistance In County In Septem-

county received payments during of the tragedy at sea, which octhe month of September amounting to \$11,014, according to the monthly report in the office of County Superintendent of Welfare Florence I. Sheppard. This amount was paid to 617 active clients.

The report shows 30 applica tions pending from the month of received for a total of 32. Three of these were granted, two denied as ineligible, leaving 27 pending at the end of September. 622 active cases were continued from the month of August with three new awards, for a total of 625 of ferred to another county, three were cancelled and two were suspended ,the report shows.

Sharkey Arraigned in Lee County Court

township, who was held to the was set at \$1,000 and in default, They say "Fritz."

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Analysis VANKS WINNERS WORLD SERIES OPENER

GUNS ARE SILENT AS WAR BECOMES

coming reichstag speech which is Effect of Chamberlain's Speech On Hostilities Is Watched Today

BATTLE OF WORDS

War in Brief

By The Associated Press

Berlin.-Informed Germans say considers Chamberlain speech inadequate reply to Ger-man-Soviet peace gesture; fuehrer expected to retort in reichstag lic reaction in the various affected countries—on both sides of the debate—can leave little doubt that front and fights with "shattered"

London-Britain charts course lull before greater warfare; press One might even go turther and backs Chamberlain speech that

and military inquiries eed reform.

The allies have declared their from both sides' near Zwei-

Basel-Swiss hear reports of

Rome—Italians say Mussolini The nazi chieftain, however, has will refrain from trying mediation at least until Hitler has spoken

Oslo-Norwegians report Sov-A paragraph in an Associated ing German patrol in Baltic.

By The Associated Press

Verbal ammunition was most in evidence in the European conflict, "Some Italians seemed to feel which lulled on the actual battle-

The world watched what effect of wire chief. British spokesmen was no more Prime Minister Chamberlain's than grasping at straws in the House of Commons speech would the company the exchange was wind. So disastrous did the pros- have on the continuation of hos-

the slightest grounds for hope." western front.

tered portions of Polish troop." The London Times, which often impending German thrust at sented Mr. Coakley with a handreflects the official policy, declares France through Alsace and the some traveling set. The company that any German peace terms ac- Burgundy gateway near the Swiss ceptable to the allies must offer frontier. Germany's upper Rhine bronze medal and membership in the irreducible minimum of "the garrisons were said to have been

On the sea, the German com-The French press acclaimed steamers" had been searched for Chamberlain's statement that "no contraband since September 30, threat can persuade our country and some taken into German

Norwegian shipping brokers an-

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Of Athenia Honored

About 25 Oregon business men met last evening at the Ernest Ratcliffe home at Daysville to honor Mr. Ratcliffe, who with Mrs. Ratcliffe and their daughter, Faith, was aboard the torber Was \$11,014 pedoed steamer, Athenia. During the evening, Mr. Ratcliffe enter-Old age assistance clients in Lee tained his guests with an account curred when the Athenia was one day out of Liverpool.

Mr. Ratcliffe is employed as groom at Sinnissippi farm near Oregon, and resumed his work there the first of the week.

Problem

Cardiff, England, Oct. 4—(AP)—Gray-haired aldermen of Glamorgan county pondered the moral welfare of aux iliary army girls during blackouts today with special scrutiny of "gossip and go-ings on" concerning soldiers

billeted around farms.

Alderman Hubert Jenkins suggested a 9 o'clock curfew and complained that some young men were "not behaving themselves as they should." He said the county has a moral duty to the girls to do something about it. Alderman David Davies said good girls needed no

looking after.
Alderman the Rev. Thomas declared: "If you are going to put a barbed-wire fence around these girls it will be like the 'trespassers will be prosecuted' signs

ers will be prosecuted signs I saw on the fields when I was a boy. They were the only fields I went in."

The aldermen finally decided to take up with the auxiliary army authority the question of who was responsible for beginn out for the sible for looking out for the girls after hours.

Wire Chief of Phone Company Guest of Honor

Last evening, F. S. Coakley, veteran wire chief of the Dixon stockholders. A member of the Home Telephone Company, was creditors committee is authority guest of honor at a dinner given for him in the telephone ex-The word of the day in Europe, iet request for vessels to trans- change, which celebrated his tigation by the Department of Justherefore, is hope but not optimbe be but not optimsea to Britain and France, avoidsea to Britain and Britain avoidsea to Britain and Britain avoidsea to Britain avoidof the company, for which he be- transactions are concerned. gan work August 31, 1914 as a lineman. He has worked for the

When he entered the employ of

Switzerland heard reports of an of the telephone company prepresented Mr. Coakley with a the Independent Pioneers Telephone Association. The medal is commemorative of 15 years of munique said "72 additional telephone service while attached are two bars, each indicative of five years additional service.

Five Died After Drink-

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—(AP) Five persons, a white woman and ing party. Police said today they learned the five drank paintmistaken belief the process would make the denatured alcohol

Unprecedented

last St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 4 include women has broken the male-set precedent of eating on the state after finishing a case late in the day. The jury, including nine women under provisions of the new state jury law, returned a sealed verdict at 5 yesterday afternoon

home-to cook

August and two new applications It's a Very Polite War They Are Having Along the Western Front

(Editor's note: This dispatch | to find a success to the World War was written by Henry C. Cassidy, favorite "La Madelon." One popmember of The Associated Press' which 615 received payments. Paris bureau, who was one of a Four clients died, one was trans- group of 10 newspaper corre- song, spondents first permitted to visit the French front).

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

County court by Justice Stout of their opponents as the enemy, or fore crude backdrop showing a Amboy Monday, appeared before even as Germans. They call them street scene with balloon-like trees Judge Gehant today in that court the adversary. Boys in the ranks and tippy buildings. The most- in the vicinity of Steward was held

ty jail. He is charged with the characterizes the combat. For ex- the second in Germany. theft of several bushels of grain, ample, the French artillery opens | The troops display considerable tive of a St. Louis credit bank, and extreme east Thursday;

ular song is "J'Attendrai," ("I'll Wait"), but this is a sentimental ballad, rather than a marching "We could not bring the old ones

back," an officer explained, "They revive too many memories. I attended an afternoon enter-

With the French Army on the tainment for soldiers. It was in the theatre of a small town just This is a very polite war they're behind the lines. A local priest having along the western front. | played the accompaniments, and French officers do not refer to regimental talent performed be-

STEWARD CO-OP. **ELEVATOR DEALS AROUSE FARMERS**

Grain Growers Ask Reimbursement for Alleged Losses

Speculation in the Chicago grain market is blamed for the alleged strained condition of the Steward Co-operative elevator in the east end of the county, according to information gleaned by The Telegraph today, following circulation of varied rumors throughout this section of the state for several days. A committee to represent grain creditors of the elevator has been named, consisting of Ralph Bates, Osborn Arne and L. D. Hemenway and, as a preliminary action, petitions are reported to be in circulation requesting the directors of the elevator to reimburse the farmers affected by the transactions which are reported to cover a two year period.

The Steward elevator has ranked foremost for small elevators in Illinois and last year, according to reports, handled approximately 460,000 bushels of grain, and paid a seven per cent dividend to the for the statement that the operations during the past several months may be subjected to inves-

An auditor from St. Louis is reported to have completed a two weeks canvas of the records of the company ever since, gradually elevator at the close of last week being promoted until he was se- and before leaving Steward intilected for the responsible position mated that his report might be turned over to the Department of Justice for further investigation.

Leased for Thirty Days The Lee County Grain Associalocated on the second floor of the tion, a subsidiary of the Lee Counformer Countryman building now ty Farm Bureau, has taken a 30 appear to Italians, however, that Both French and German com- occupied by the J. C. Penney day lease on the elevator property, they were inclined to seize upon muniques reported "calm" on the store. The exchange was de- according to L. D. Hemenway of furnishing service on the third nization, all residing in the vicin

Alvin Detig, president; William their fellow worker, the employes Ritchie, secretary and treasurer, and in addition to these, Howard Wickness and August Stunkel

form the board of directors. "Worse than a bank failure in the community," was the description applied to the condition by L. D. Hemenway, member of the credit committee and supervisor of Alto township, in discussing the situation. Citing some of the reported instances which have come to light, Hemenway said: "In the month of June alone,

ing Party Last Night speculations in wheat amounted to 100.000 bushels and the elevator has not handled a car load of wheat since it has been in business four negroes, died after a drink- as a co-operative. In two years' time about 2,000,000 bushels of wheat have been speculated in with ver epidemic at the Manteno State trimmer which had been strained one single Chicago commission through a slice of bread in the firm. At the present time, the elevator owes between 30 and 40 farmers of this locality approximately 34,000 bushels of corn and about 33,000 bushels of oats. On ture edition, which was quickly grain supposedly in the elevator exhausted this morning, and readfarmers of this locality who pat- ers who wish more copies of the ronized the elevator are 'holding edition will find them available at the bag' for about \$27,000, and in addition to this amount it is estimated that commercial credits will reach a figure of \$10,000."

Supervisor Hemenway, widely known as a breeder of Hereford the name and picture of James cattle, stated that he was one of Palmer from its feature story of the victims of the elevator's trans- Dixon schools in last evening's isactions which involved several sue. The Telegraph most humbly hundred bushels of oats. He added that many of the claims were pathetic in which farmers had failed to collect for grain sold and delivered to the elevator.

Deal In Soy Beans

"Steward and vicinity stood out recently in Chicago dealings in soy beans," he added, "when 45,000 bushels were sold short for December delivery from the 1939 crop, which has not been harvested. to Chicago commission firms, when the elevator handled only about 25,000 bushels last year.

"An auditor from St. completed an investigation of the to fresh southerly winds. elevator records late last week, and before leaving, told me that he would file his complete report, adding that the Department of Justice, if it saw fit, would make a further investigation.

where an information charging have dropped the "Boche" which applauded pieces were Schubert's at the auditorium of the Steward and central tonight, warmer in larcency had been filed. His bond their fathers used in the last war. Serenade and a musical comedy school last Thursday, which south and east tonight; cooler sketch by Offenbach. The first brought a heated discussion of the The same unemotional attitude composer was born in Austria, conditions, according to some of those who attended. A representa- sh

Curtain



Former star of theater and music halls, who died yesterday in San Francisco at the age of Story on page 9.

TERSE NEWS

GRASS FIRE

The fire department was called to 510 Van Buren avenue yesterday where a grass fire was extinguished without damage to adjoining properties.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Robert W. Ramsdell, Jr., of Franklin Grove and Miss Mary E. Lafferty of Amboy.

OFFICES TO CLOSE

The F. X. Newcomer offices will be closed tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00 during the ceremonies marking the dedication of the Abraham Lincoln bridge.

ALUMNI TO MEET The Dixon High School Alumni

association will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building. The purpose stroyed by fire in January, 1916 the creditor's committee. Claude of the meeting is to discuss plans While the British have left the The French said there was "ar- and within 24 hours, a temporary Herrmann was former manager of for the association's annual dance.

The regular October meeting of

the board of supervisors will con-As a token of their esteem for Ravnaas, vice president; Howard vene Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The supervisors doubtless will suspend activities during the Ackland, John Ullensvang, Otto afternoon to attend the dedication

ANNUAL FISH FRY

Several county officials, members of the board of supervisors and highway commissioners were guests at the annual fish fry tendered by County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake at his cabin south of Lee Center today.

TO FIGHT EPIDEMIC

Howard Hahn, who is in charge of the sewage disposal plant at the Dixon State hospital, has gone to Manteno, Ill. to assist in an effort to check the typhoid fehospital.

SPECIAL ISSUE

The Telegraph will print additional copies of last evening's feathis office tomorrow.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Very inadvertently and embarrassingly The Telegraph omitted

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1939 For Chicago and Vicinity: In probably followed by occasional

Thursday; change in temperature; moderate Illinois: Considerable cloudiness, nal showers in northwest and north-central tonight and in west-central and extreme north Thursday; warmer, except in ex

Wisconsin: Cloudy, followed by showers Thursday and in west except in extreme Mostly cloudy, Iowa:

west-central.

cooler in northwest

tonight

tonight and in northeast in east and south Thursday.

SENATE DEBATE ON NEUTRALITY **RESUMED TODAY**

Senators Connally and Vandenberg Speak on Arms Embargo

Washington, Oct. 4. - (AP) -Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told the senate today that administration efforts to repeal the arms embargo were directed at reaching "into the existing arena of foreign war" to aid one belligerent against another.

Vandenberg arose to read solemnly a speech opposing revision of the neutrality law after Senator Connally (D-Tex) had predicted that Germany would begin sinking American merchant vessels unless the administration bill was adopted.

a "title and carry" system of sales of munitions and other supplies for the present arms embargo. It would prohibit American ships from carrying any goods to warring nations.

Vandenberg said he thought that repeal of the embargo would be "a deliberately unneutral act which may too easily be the forerunner of others when once the habit starts."

"Consciously or otherwise but mostly consciously," he said, "we are asked to depart from our neutrality policy in behalf of one belligerent whom our personal sympathies largely favor and against another belligerent whom our personal feelings largely condemn.

"In my opinion, this is the road that may lead us to war and I will not voluntarily take it." "Treacherous Doctrine" Vandenberg declared it was a

"treacherous doctrine" that "we can do a lot of things 'short of war' to help our favorites as though we might successfully be half in this war and yet stay safely out." Connally's appeal for adoption

because of the death of Senator tomobiles. Logan (D-Ky.).

sink our ships before we entered be overlooked." the World war and were at peace," he said. "She will not

hesitate to do so now." Vandenberg asserted the arms embargo had become the "sym bol" of American neutrality. He contended that its repeal would be accepted by the world as indicating that America was taking sides in the European con-

Leaves U. S. Ships Free

Siding with the administration on this issue although he has opposed it on various domestic questions, Connally pointed out that the law which imposed the arms embargo left United States merchantmen free to carry other

goods to belligerents. He cited a long list of American vessels attacked or sunk by German craft before this country's entrance into the World war, and declared:

"They were attacked or sunk

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Unappreciative Alfred, Maine, Oct. 4 (AP)-One of Armand Nolette's grievances against his wife, he told a divorce judge here, was that she did not appreciate his jokes, although "she would laugh her head off, if any other man told

He charged cruel and abus-

Metriculous

Chicago, Oct. 4—(AP)— John F. White, 83, a book-keeper for 40 years, closed out the ledger of life yesterday. He was found hanged at his

With the meticulousness that had characterized his life's work, White left a note to his wife. It listed the tel-ephone numbers of the coroner's office, the police and an undertaker.
The note specified the cost of the funeral and the prayer,

written by White, which was to be read at the grave.
"Constant ageing," the note
said in part, "brought me to the death-line of employment, and loss of employment then meant to me that there was nothing further x x x.

Murder Trial of Preacher is Nearing Climax

Flint, Mich., Oct. 4-(AP)-The Di Maggio in short-center. Good-The measure would substitute case of the Rev. James W. Lane, 61-year-old mission-preacher and factory-worker, charged with slaying his partially-blind wife, fly to Goodman near the right-field Nancy Virginia, last June 7, was corner on the second pitch. On a expected to reach a circuit court three-two pitch, Rolfe bounced to jury tonight.

sisted the shooting occurred acci- before Keller sent a lazy fly to dentally while he was trying to Berger near the left-field line. remove a shell from a rifle.

Under cross-examination, Lane admitted intimacies with his house-keeper, Mrs. Helen Sher- Cormick lined a sharp single over effect at an earlier hearing.

John L. Roach. "Yes, sir," Lane replied. Commandments, including those which say 'Thou shalt not com-

Arrest Drive on 'One-Eyed' Autos Started The crowd let up a loud roar for

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP) No runs. of the administration bill opened Walter Williams, state highway the second day of senate debate police chief, today ordered an on neutrality law revision. The arrest drive against what he at a back-breaking change-ofdebate was suspended yesterday termed drivers of "one-eyed" au- pace pitch. Myers lined the sec-

In ordering his officers to keep rightfield for a single. Derringer Connally urged adoption of the a sharp look-out for headlightless was greeted with a round of approposal prohibiting American or single-lighted cars, Williams plause from all sections of the ships from carrying any materials commented, "the present season park as he came out to bat. He to warring nations as a means of is the most hazardous of the year sent a ground ball fast through keeping the United States at for motorists. The longer hours the middle which touched Ruffing's of darkness make proper head- hand and continued on to second "Germany did not hesitate to lights a necessity which cannot base. Crosetti made a barehanded

Suggests Britain and France Cede Islands in Payment of Debts

Washington, Oct. 4.— (AP) Senator Clark (D-Mo) suggested today that Great Britain and France cede their island possessions in the western hemisphere to the United States as part payment on the World war debt.

"If we obtained these possessions," Clark said in an interview, "it would obviate any danger that they would be the object of attack from other European powers in a war in which

we had no part. "They would be more of an might be valuable."

Miss Lula Caldwell, Franklin Grove, Dies

(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, Oct. 4.-The funeral of Miss Lula Caldwell, who passed away at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marcy Spratt, will be held at the Hicks' funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Miss Caldwell's obituary will be published later.

101st. Rock River Conference Will Be at Mount Morris, Its Birthplace

Chicago, Oct. 4-(AP)- More at the session, said, "this occasion than 700 delegates sat down today is both historic and prophetic. It at the 100th annual Rock River is historic because this is the conference of the Methodist Epis- ference. It is prophetic because as was too late to catch DiMaggio

Methodism-the Methodist Epis-! thern belt of the state to a point copal church, the Methodist as far south as Ottawa, Iil. Two

copal church—then quickly dis- we start our 100th year, we also solved the historic conference and start our first year as a part of convened as the first annual Rock a greater and unified Methodism, River conference of the new Meth- | We take confidence in the past and are eager for the future. The action was a necessary legal There were few changes in the step to complete the recent mer- actual setup of the conference, ger of the three great branches of which includes, the entire nor-

100th annual session of this con-

TRIPLE, SINGLE IN NINTH GIVE YANKS VICTORY

Derringer Victim in Great Duel With Ruffing

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4-(AP)-In a dramatic, noisy ending, Charley Keller tripled and Bill Dickey singled him home in the ninth inning today to give the world champion Yankees a 2 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game

FIRST INNING

of the 1939 World Series.

REDS: Werber flied to Selkirk, deep in left-field, on the first pitch. After working the count to three and two, Frey sent an easy fly to man fanned, swinging at a low in-

side pitch. No runs. YANKEES: Crosetti sent a high Frey, who threw him out easily. Testifying yesterday, Lane in- The count again went to three-two

No runs. SECOND INNING

REDS: On the first pitch, Mcwood, and added that his wife had Crosetti's head into left center been aware of the relationship. field for the first hit of the game. Mrs. Sherwood testified to similar A roar went up. After fouling off four pitches and with the count "You were preaching then, two and two, Lombardi bounded weren't you" asked Prosecutor into a fast double-play, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren. Craft fanned on three pitched balls, and it was "And you talked about the Ten Yankees' fans chance to cheer.

No runs, one hit. YANKEES: Goodman made a mit adultery' and 'Thou shalt not fine running catch of Di Maggio's fly in right. Dickey was called out "Yes, sir," answered the preach- on strikes, watching a waist-high inside pitch go by. Selkirk was the second straight strikeout victim for Derringer, swinging at a fast ball right down the middle.

the tall right-hander.

THIRD INNING REDS: Berger fanned, swinging ond pitch over Gordon's head, into pickup, flipped to Gordon to force Myers and Gordon threw to Dahlgren in time to retire Derringer on a spectacular double-play. Ruff-

ing was credited with an assist. No runs, one hit. YANKEES: Gordon sent a high fly to McCormick just off the first-base line. Dahlgren was thrown out on a slow roller, Frey to McCormick. Ruffing was applauded as he came to bat. Ruffing worked the count to two and one, then cracked a line-single into left. It was the first Yankee hit. Crosetti fanned, swinging and just tipping a knee-high outside pitch. Lombardi held on to the

foul tip to retire the side. No runs, one hit.

FOURTH INNING REDS-Crosetti took Werber's economic liability than an asset, fast roller and trhew him out by but for strategic reasons they two steps. Keller took Frey's long fly in the right-field corner. Goodman walked on four pitches as Ruffing gave him nothing but slow balls inside. Goodman stole second base when Dickey's throw got away from Crosetti. There was no error. McCormick's hard grounded slid past Rolfe into leftfield for a single, scoring Goodman with the first run of the game. Lombardi bounced to Ruffing, who threw him out eas-

> One run, one hit, one left. YANKEES-Rolfe pushed a lazy fly to Goodman in right. Keller was called out on strikes as a chest-high pitch just nicked the outside corner. He was Derringer's fourth strikeout victim. DiMaggio was credited with a single as his roller down the third-base line rolled past the bag just fair, while Werber watched, expecting it to go foul. Derringer's throw to first off the bag. Then Lombardi tried to catch Joe napping, with the same result. McCormick came up with Dickey's smashing grounder and stepped on the bag to put No runs, one hit, one left.

FIFTH INNING REDS-Craft beat out a hit

when Rolfe's throw of his groundgo way over to make the play. Berger fanned, swinging at a waist-high pitch inside. He was

Episcopal church, South, and the churches of the former Methodist Charles Lannen of Aurora plead- up on the Germans. The guns interest in war measures and mil- which was reported to have made cooler in extreme west, warmer in Methodist Protestant church. Sim- Protestant group on the south first. The ball was hit between ed guilty to an information which then cease firing. The French itary affairs. If you ask what is a loan to the elevator was one of northeast tonight; slightly cooler ilar action either has been or will side of Chicago were added to the second and third and Rolfe had to charged that he operated an auto- know that 45 minutes later the their war aim, they reply it is to the speakers at the meeting. C. be taken by other conferences in conference. There were no churchmobile while in an intoxicated con- German guns will reply. They do, cut Germany into small states "so E. Yale of Amboy. Lee county LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6 all parts of the world, represent- es. South, in the area. dition, and was fined \$100 and and the exchange ends. they will never bother us again." farm adviser, was also present and Tuesday: maximum ing more than 8,000,000 members costs. Judge Gehant ruled that he There is as little romance as In turn, they inquire repeatedly appealed to the farmers to con-Next year's annual conference was scheduled for Mount Morris. Ruffing's fourth strikeout victim. remained confined in the county there is high enthusiasm in this about American public opinion tinue their association with the perature 79, minimum 42; clear. of the denomination. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Ill,, the birthplace of the Rock jail until the fine and costs are war. The troops rarely sing. After and congressional action on neu-elevator and outlined a plan of op-Thursday: sun rises at 5:59, sets at 5:38. the Chicago area, who presided River conference. a month of war, they have still | trality. eration. (Continued on Page 6.1

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper spent the week end in Elgin at the

Walter Barringer home.
B. H. Kroh left on Sunday for a fishing trip near Mercer, Wis.
Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and children were guests at the C. W. Barth home on Friday eve-

Miss Genevieve Batterton visited in Rock Island over the week-

Mrs. C. J. Politsch and daughter Gladys and Mrs. Mary Hackman were in Aurora on Saturday. Mrs. Inga Oftedahl, who has zoo Sunday.

Wayne Wright of Chicago visted in Paw Paw late last week. spent several weeks at the home of er son, has returned to her own home and is gradually recov-

ering from a fractured arm.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter
spent the week-end in Chicago.
Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman
and faml (v and Miss Martha Bussert were in Dixon on Saturday

Will Town, Charles Case and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town drove to Dixon on Monday afternoon. Charles Buchanan is quite ill at his home at this time. Mrs. Mabel Worsley and Miss Atta Beach were in Mendota on

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Oftedahl and children and Mrs. Tillie Weaver, also Glenn Beach were in Brookfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn spent Sunday with relatives in Clinton, Iowa.

William Penter of Sycamore called on friends in Paw Paw Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins and

daughter Ardis were in Waukegan Miss Emily Novack and John Runyan visited Brookfield zoo on

and Mrs. Jack Taber and daughter of Earlville were callers in Paw Paw on Sunday. was George Amundson

Galesburg on Saturday. Methodist Church Notes Compton: Sunday school at 9 m. John Archer, superintend-

Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Miss Elizabeth Richardson will conduct the service in the absence | L. C. Bauer in Mendota.

Epworth league will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30. At the last meeting the following officers were named: President, Norma Johnson; first vice president, Vivian Cook; fourth vice president, Norma Montayon; secdent, Betty Ann Montavon; secretary-treasurer, Dale Archer. Paw Paw: Sunday school at 10

m. Carl Rosenkrans, superin-Morning worship at 11 a. m. The young people will have charge

music and speaker. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. week The following officers were elect-ents. ed at the last meeting: President, Mary Wise; social chairman, Ar-Pierce; secretary-treasurer, in Evanston and attending the Potter. The office of first American Legion convention in

Rev. Lloyd Coleman left on

Tuesday noon for Chicago where Rock River conference. He was Roy Manning of Earlville called close the wound. She is doing nice-Rock River conference. He was driven in by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bernardin of Compton.

Arthur Wells called on his son William, Mrs. H. R. To

Hugh in Rockford on Saturday. Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn entertained the following guests at her home on Saturday: Mrs. George Canfield and Mrs. Clara Arnold of Oregon; Mrs. Emma Hazeman of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hopwood and family have moved to Wau-kegan where Mr. Hopwood is em-

Word has been received here of the approaching marriage of Miss Helen DeLess of Aurora. Miss De-Less is a niece of Mrs. Mabel
Worsley of Paw Paw.
Mrs. Ella McLaughlin visited
friends near Rockford on Sunday.

Of the evening.

DeKalb over last week-end. Dave Roberts of Polo spent Sunday with his mother, Blanche Roberts.

L. O. Prestegaard and B. O. Prestegaard of Lee were business callers in Paw Paw on Monday. L. Sprinkler of Walnut is serving as station agent in the absence of B. H. Kroh who is enjoy-

Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans, Mrs. Alma Alexander sang a solo and a trio composed of Mrs. Meyer, Harper were Shabbona callers on Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Erlenbaugh

ry of Chatsworth are visiting this week at the Ezra Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans licious lunch. and daughters went to DeKalb on

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans Sarah Hough, were in Princeton on Saturday.

Rachel were in DeKalb on Satur-J. Politsch and son Harry Chicago on Saturday.

were business callers in Peru last Mrs. Ray Custer and daughter Pauline from White Pigeon, inson w Michigan; Mrs. Ernest Rowe, of Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Sexton of Mount on Monday. Vernon, Illinois, visited her sister Mrs. Ger Mrs. Orville Brewer on Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Miller and Miss
Reynolds of Compton called at the
Methodist parsonage on Sunday.
Miss Irene Marshall spent the
Miss Irene Marshall spent the week-end with her parents near

Sycamore. Lester Rowe spent Sunday in DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuetz meeting and the total report of spent the week-end with relatives the year's work was read and ac-

Mrs. Hugh Wells and children visited relatives near Sycamore on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Orville Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord and family of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Vess of Nelson, and Mrs. Viola Sexton of Mt. Vernon, Ill., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Krask in Ro-

Mrs. Minnie Hampton has been visiting friends in Paw Paw during the last few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and

pico on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erbes of Sublette visited at the Wayne Pierce home on Sunday. Miss Arlene Pierce returned home with them and will visit there for a them and will visit there for a sued by government for \$1,500,sons Allen and Dean were in Tam-

Mead and daughters Doris and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schriver and his parents have returned from their trip to Penns.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ramey visited at the Ike Ramey home at Earlville on Friday of last week. Richard Kellogg of Harding was a business caller in Paw Paw

Friday. Miss Elizabeth Nangle of Lombard spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle. Urish and son Everett

were in Iowa on Friday and Saturday. Jack Fleming was in DeKalb

last Sunday,
Miss Frances Urish and Everett Lamps visited the Brookfield

A. Haefner, Mrs. Ruby Burke, Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughter Helen were in Mendota on Satur-Harold Yenerich of Champaign is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Yenerich. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Krueger of Rockford spent Sunday at the Lewis Krueger home.

Miss Edith Urish of DeKalb Teachers' college spent the weekend at her home west of town. Miss Virginia Hyde called in Paw Paw on Sunday.

Miss Carol Fightmaster of

Sycamore spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Weiler of Waterman visited at the Jake Martin home on Sunday John Jones was in Earlville last

Saturday Richard Mead, Everett Urish Leon Hutchinson were in DeKalb

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met at the church parlors on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ketchum

visited relatives in West Brooklyn on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz visited at the William Buchanan

home on Sunday. LaVerne Hopwood drove to Mil waukee on Saturday where he attended to personal business. Clement Buchanan of Compton

called in Paw Paw on Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Kerns and daughter Doris, Mrs. Ivan Kerns and Miss Esther Wright spent last Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Randell Terry, Wilbur Clemons, Charles Peters and Irv Terry were in Grand Detour on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Connet of Earlville visited Sunday at the Will Terry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerns and son Bobby called at the Truman Erlenbaugh home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Pierce of Dixon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce last

week Thursday.
Miss Rosemary Nangle who is of the service, furnishing special attending Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, spent the week-end at home with her par-Everett Clemons returned home

On Sunday, October 15th, the church will observe Rally Day with the Sunday school in charge.

Miss Doris Kerns and Mr. Lawand son George and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker were Sunday afternoon eallers at the Scott Clay.

son Donald Ferguson left Friday playing at school Friday. It was

Mrs. Mabel Worsley and son
William, Mrs. H. R. Town and
Mrs. Donald Ambler were in their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kappler.

Mendota on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fight-master and sons Vernon and Rob-Prophetstown. ert Jr., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards in Syca-

more on Sunday. Morris Krueger was in Earlville on Saturday.

The LaSalle county unit of the Illinois Rural Chorus which sang at the New York World's Fair in August held a reunion and picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle on Friday evening of last week. Games and an old-fashioned sing were features of the evening. Twenty-seven Miss Alice Glashagel visited in members of the chorus were pres-

Baptist Missionary Meeting The monthly meeting of Baptist Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Merriman on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Hazel Mead was the leader and she gave an interesting discussion of foreign missions in south India. Mrs sang several selections. After the Saturday.

Mrs. C. J. Bartlett and son Jerregular business meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Anna Merriman and Mrs. Fannie Copely served a de-

Miss Estelle Brewer, Julius Brewer, Charles Gibbs were in Mendota Mrs. C. W. Barth and daughter on Saturday.

achel were in DeKalb on SaturMrs. William Buchanan, Mr

and Mrs. Eldo Johnson were in

A. L. Foreman is confined to his home by illness. Hugh Snelling and Leon Hutchinson went to Princeton and Ohio

Michigan; Mrs. Erhest Rough Elkhart, Indiana, were guests last week at the C. J. Politsch Meridan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuetz

Mrs. Gertie Smith entertained the Contract club at her home on The Builders' class of the Methodist church held the annual birthday luncheon in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon parlors on Tuesday afternoon with about 50 members present. The president, Mrs. H. C. Barton

presided over the regular business

meeting and the total report of

Plans for the new year were presented and discussed. Mrs. Darlene McLaughlin presided over a social time during which games and contests were enjoyed

INTANGIBLE ASSETS "Hello, Tom, off for a vacation? "No, I've just come back."

"Feel any change?" "Not a blame cent." ONLY ANKLE DEEP "Is Mrs, Newrich in the social

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Mystery Attack Victim Recovers



Police seek attacker of Charlene Overholser, 15-year-old West Middleton, Ind., high school girl, found semi-conscious in home with two fingers of right hand cut off, throat slashed, scalp gashed twice.

Mrs. Nona Parker

Leo Brandau spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandau at Tampico. Mrs. William Stickles enter

Mrs. Jim Wickey of Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strawn, Mrs. Mary Belle Russell and daughter Georgia were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Russell's

daughter, Mrs. Oral Perkins at Bradford. Mrs. Dorothy Mae Warling had Friday after visiting relatives
Evanston and attending the on Friday after visiting relatives

Stickles and family. ternoon callers at the Scott Glaze Without Calomel - And You'll Jump Out of home in Dixon.

Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher and fortune to step on a nail while necessary to take four stitches to ly at present

Mrs. Laura Cleaveland spent the week-end at her home in

Miss Sally Mende spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. August Mende in Earl-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snider were Sterling shoppers Saturday. A surprise party was held for Mrs. Lew Hasenyager Saturday. Those present were: Mrs. Burkle, Mrs. Frank Bullington, Mrs. Everett Larson, Mrs. John Winger, Mrs. Charles Watkins and daughters, Mrs. Stonebraker, Mrs. Dor-

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Mende in Earlville. and Mrs. Everett Larson and family, Mrs. Lew Hasenyager, Mr. and Mrs. John Winger, Mrs. Stonebraker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasenyager a family of Rock Falls. Mrs. Charles Odell and Mrs. same. Murray Hasler spent Sunday af-

ternoon at their home in Tiskilwa. Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Kasten and Miss Dorothy Peach and Donald Langford spent the week-end in northern Wisconsin, fishing. A birthday party for Jane Christensen was held Sunday. Christensen was held Dinner was served at the Alice Those present were: and Mrs. Olaf Christensen, Mrs. Thirza Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keigwin, Miss Elinor Keigwin, Charles Keigwin, Miss Ina Peterson of Kewanee, Mrs. Nettie Keigwin and daughter Jean, Cecile Plum, Fritz Lange, Alfred Lar-After dinner they gathered at the Olaf Christensen home and

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pent the afternoon

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Sarah Dunn WD to Emma Bark and Mary C. Miller \$1.00 A surprise dinner was held on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullington at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Warling, honoring Dd to Edwin W. Barnell, Mas., Mas. Dd to Edwin W. Barnell, Mas., Mas. Dd to Edwin W. Barnell, Mas., Mas. Margaret Branigan, et al WD to their thirty-third wedding anni- ne in ne in ne in Sec. 3 Dixon and versary. Those present were: Mr. nw in Sec. 3 Dixon. Elwin M. Bunnell, Mas., Mas Dd

avid L. Heagy \$1.00, same. to Dement Schuler \$1.00 e 60 ft Mabel Carolus, et hus QCD n 75 ft L 2 B 52 Dixon.

Klein \$1.00 same. August Herrmann WD to Mary and Ellen Herrmann \$10 pt L 4, B 79 Dixon.

E. M. Sullivan WD to Geo. H. Killmer, et ux \$1.00 same. Irene Greenfield WD to John W.

Carlson, et ux \$1.00 L 76 Steinmann's Add Dixon. Geo. H. Killmer, et ux WD to

B 28 Wyman's Add, L 6, s1/2 L 3, B 26 Wyman's Add Amboy.

Assessed Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Emma Clark et al WD to Sarah

Bud Moland was a week-end

Brooklyn.

Emma Clark et al WD to Sarah

Dunn \$1.00 e½ L 4 B 21 W. Dix
Brooklyn.

Emma Clark et al WD to Sarah

Herman Killmer \$1.00 IAS 0 and WD to Sarah

Clark et al WD to Sarah Nachusa-China Twp.
Arthur Crawford, et ux QCD to
Blanche C. Cryor \$1.00 se¹4 Sec Alice Stephens \$1.00 L 6 and Sly
L 3, B 23 Wyman's Add
Bertha M. Tedwall, et hus WD to John C. Griffith, et ux \$1.00 Lts 14 and 15 B 4 N. Dixon.

> Mabel Carolus, et hus QCD in 13 ft L 2 B 2 Dixon.
>
> Gehant Bkg Co. QCD to Fred S.
> Dole \$300 sw\\ 4 nw\\ 4 Sec 25; e\\\ 2 ne\\ 4 Sec. 26; nw\\ 4 nw\\ 4 nof railroad Sec. 25 Lee Center Twp.
> Sarah Heaton, et hus WD to
> H. P. Klein WD to G. M. Finch,
> the State of the Sta et ux \$1.00 Lts 15, 18, 19 B 14 ft L 3, B 4 Stedman's Add.
> Wyman's Add Amboy.
> G. M. Finch WD to H. P. ard Sweitzer et ux \$1.00 w 75 ft L 1, B 8 Hines Add. Dixon.

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Obituary

Catherine Bernhardt was born in St. James Lutheran church Sun-Michael Sharkey WD to Rose- Catherine Bernhardt was born in St. James Lutheran church Sunmary Powers \$1.00 L 7 B 23 Hausbert, Netro, Germany, Octo- day, Sept. 24, Rev. Heidenreich of ber 10, 1862 and departed this life Woodbine officiating. Burial was September 21, 1939 at the age of in the DeWolf 76 years, 11 month and 19 days. casket bearers She spent her early life in Gerer, Core Blum, John Lauer, Lloyd Hoyle. The flower girls were Mrs. Clarence Bothe, Mrs. Albert many. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. She came to America with her parents at the age of 17 and settled in the village of Lee Center, Ill. She spent two years of her life in the state of Iowa and 54 where years on the farm home, where

she passed away. In November, 1889, united in marriage to Milton Wallace Hollister of Eldena. Herbert L. Bollman et ux WD union was, born three Amboy: Ada, Mrs. Rudolph Wors-ley of Utica and Fenton Hollister at home. Besides these she leaves to mourn her passing, two Brothers, George Bernhardt Bloomfield, Neb., and Adam Bern hardt of Odebolt, Ia.; two sisters Anna Heinbaugh of Eldena

Gleim, et hus. Mildred Bryan to John E. Mar-

Fed. Ld. Bk. to H. A. Pearson. E. B. Raymond, Tr. to Wm. J

(Contributed)

and Mr.s Dorothea Sacks of Ash-

ton. Her parents, three brothers and one sister preceded her in death. She leaves 18 grandchil. E. M. Sullivan \$1.00 L 14 s1/2 L 11 MRS. CATHERINE HOLLISTER dren and two gerat grandchildren

and many friends. Mrs. Catherine Hollister, nee Funeral services were held at the DeWolf cemetery. The

Bothe, Albert Bothe, Eurett Rook-

Bothe, Mrs. Eurett Duffey and

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Miss Freeman and Mr. Clark to Wed

Miss Edna Ruth Freeman of the Dixon State hospital recreation department, will become the bride of William W. Clark, chief clerk at the institution, later in the month. Announcement of the approaching October wedding was made at a variety shower given recently by Mrs. Benoy and members of the hospital stenographic staff, complimenting the bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Vearl Benoy will attend the couple on their wedding day. Miss Freeman, a daughter of Mrs. F. H. Aull of Decatur, is a graduate of Decatur high school and later attended James Millikin university art school in Decatur. Her fiance, who is a son of Mrs. Minnie R. Clark of East St. Louis. formerly attended schools in East St. Louis and Detroit. He came to Dixon two years ago, having transferred from the Alton State hospital.

The bridal pair, who have not yet revealed the date they have chosen for the nuptial service, expect to motor to California on their wedding trip, returning by way of the Grand Canyon.

COMPLIMENT BRIDE - TO - BE

Mrs. John White and Miss Lois Hallenberg entertained at dinner last evening at the former's home, complimenting an October brideto-be. Miss Rose Hager. The honoree is to become Mrs. Robert Sterling on Oct. 16.

The hostesses chose fiesta colors for their party table. A wall lamp was the group's gift for Mr. Sterling's fiancee.

WILL ATTEND PARK MEETING

Miss Esther Barton expects to

clude a tour of Chicago parks and recreational centers planned by the Chicago districts, to be followed by a banquet, and a lecture by Grand Detour will entertain at F. C. Morrison, a representative dinner tomorrow evening. Their Dallas, Tex.

LINCOLN FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER PARTY

Faculty members of the Lincoln grade school and Superintendent and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster were entertained at dinner last evening at Lowell park as guests of Miss Esther Barton, principal of the school. Dinner covers were arranged for 30.

New teachers at the Lincoln school this year include Miss Mercedes Moore of Paw Paw, Don Clark of Waukegan, and Miss Mary Trombold of Dixon.

TO OKLAHOMA

Mrs. K. J. Reed and Mrs. Blake Grover spent yesterday in Belvidere, visiting Mrs. E. C. Lumsden. who expects to leave soon for Tulsa. Okla, to reside with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Lumsden. Mrs. Lumsden's late husband was formerly pastor of the Dixon Methodist church and district superintend-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and daughter Frances and Miss Marie Hausherr surprised Miss Hausherr's sister, Mrs. Samuel Wallin of Walton, Monday evening, on

the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Gifts, including a decorated cake, were presented to the honoree.

EVENING CLUB

Members of a fortnightly bridge club, who have been inactive during the summer months, will resume their auction games this evening as guests of Mrs. Lyle Glessner. Circling the tables will be Mesdames eLster Wareham, George Scott, Wayne Williams, Ralph Lefevre, George Knouse, Lee Rintoul, E. B. Ryan and the

FIFTH YEAR

Shirley Ann Kennedy celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary recently at the home of her uncle. Try Dr. Peter Fahrney's Prescription David Boyer. Covers at the re- Don't drag through life feeling only half for Nancy Wolfe, Phyllis Ann and friends—with nothing to look forward for Nancy Wolfe, Phyllis Ann and friends-with nothing to except day after day of "blues" and mis-Mills, Joan Carlson, Betty Black, Nancy Kennedy, Keona McCardle, Darwin Slain, Eddie Slain, Gene Black, and Charles May, Games followed the birthday lunch.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Ary Ocker of 118 Lincoln
Way entertained at luncheon yesterday, honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Beulah Grobe. Other guests included Mrs. Violet Other Author Thomas of Hot Springs, N. M., and Mrs. Jessie Davis of Polo. Mrs. Thomas is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Helfrich.

Hourglass Silhouette



The new hourglass silhouette is admirably illustrated in both of go to Chicago on Thursday to at- these smart fall day dresses. At the left is a moss-green wool model tend a convention for state park districts to be held at the Conwhich covers the back of the head. At right is a black silk faille gress hotel. She is a member of frock, snugly gathered and tucked at the hips to make the waistline the state recreational committee. seem tiny and the hipline well rounded. The bodice is longer in The Thursday program is to in- front than in back and is fastened with jewelled buttons.

ON HONOR ROLL

Miss Juanita Van Meter,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo

Van Meter of 1019 Fourth

street. Dixon, was one of the

students who made the honor

roll at MacMurray college in

Jacksonville for the last se-

mester of the last college

year, according to an an-

nouncement by Dean Roma

In order to earn a place on

the honor roll, a student must

be taking a full course in the

academic courses, and must

receive a 2.4 average, which

is better than a B plus in all

subjects. Less than 15 per

cent of the 600 students in

the college received the honor.

Mrs. R. L. Baird of 223 East

Boyd street was hostessing at

luncheon and bridge today. Her

PICNIC DINNER

friends from Chicago and Geneva

for a picnic dinner on Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Syler at Wasco, Ill. Their party

The Klaus F. Siebolts joined

MRS. BAIRD

guests numbered 24.

numbered 22.

Hawkins.

DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Weyant of of the town planning service in guests will include Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Palmer and daughter. Miss. Marian, of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. George Weyant, and Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham of Honolulu.

Calendar

Wednesday

Dixon High School Parent-Teacher association -Scramble dinner, 6.30 p. m., to be followed by a lecture by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood of Springfield.

Palmyra Reading Circle -Miss Marguerite Richardson,

St. Anne's Guild-Benefit card party, parish hall,

Thursday

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's Lutheran church - Monthly meeting in church parlors.

Friday Dorothy chapter, No. 371,

O. E. S.-In Masonic temple, p. m. Prairieville Parent-Teacher association-Opening meeting

of season, p. m.; John Torrens, speaker. Unity Guild-All-day meet-

ing and picnic at Mrs. L. W. Miller's home. Stony Point P-T. A.-At

school, 8 p. m. War Mothers-In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m. St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church - Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Elks' Auxiliary - Bridge play, 2 p. m. Woosung P-T. A. - Program at 7:45 p. m.

Saturday Officers of Dixon Woman's Relief corps-Practice, 7 p. m.

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W. R. C. TO HAVE INSPECTION, AND BANQUET, MONDAY

Members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps will entertain distinguished guests on Monday. Mrs. Hazel Boyd of Chicago will make her official visit of inspection to the corps Monday afternoon.

Inspection, which is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in G. A. R. hall, is to be followed by a reception and banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Other special guests will include the department president, Mrs. Telia Whitford of Freeport, and the department senior vice president. Mrs. Janna Ware, who is also president of the local

Officers are to meet for practice at 7 o'clock Saturday evening

in G. A. R. hall. Yesterday, 12 members sewed carpet rags and worked on appointments for Monday's banquet, at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. H. F. Walder. A scramble luncheon was served at noon.

RETURN FROM WEST Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cramer have returned from a three week's stripes in a big way with this

which added nearly 6,000 miles to belt. the speedometer of their car. Their itinerary included San Francisco, where they attended Phoenix, Ariz., and points in Kan- clude drills by Junior girls of the resumed in two weeks. sas for visits with friends; the American Legion Auxiliary, and Grand Canyon; and St. Joseph, special music by the students.

At Needles, Calif., the couple was delayed for nearly a day, due Salzman, a guest player, received G. A. R. hall. to impassable road conditions following the recent floods.

WOOSUNG P.-T. A. ent-Teacher association will meet Lefevre. at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening. The following program will be

Presentation of the new roll curtain; short talk on "Better Schools;" "America," the audience; songs by the school; Woosung monthly paper; piano duet, Doris and Pearl Snyder; stereopticon pictures on agriculture and "A Nation's Welfare;" plano duet, Snyder sisters.

HEAR DONALD

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell went to Princeton last evening to attend a concert by Donald Dixon, radio and concert baritone, presented in the Princeton Township high school auditorium under auspices of the Bureau Valley Civic League. William Hughes was Mr. Dixon's accompanist and assisting

The Goodsells were guests of Princeton friends.

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P.-T. A. PROGRAM

Members of the Peoria Avenue ly meeting on Monday, with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. N. Howell. Mrs. A. W. Chandler of Rockford and Mrs. Charles Mc-Kenney of Rock Falls were out of town members attending.

Mrs. McKenney has invited the group to her home for next week's

WED IN FREEPORT

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Myrna Kuhlmeyer of Freeport and Stanley Kent, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kent, Thursday, in Freeport. The couple are now at home on West Stover street in

The bridegroom is well known

RETURN FROM EAST Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Groth returned last evening from New York City, where they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groth. While in the east, they visited the World's Fair.

RETURNS EAST

Mrs. Malcolm Erb left vesterday for her home in Pelham, N. Y., after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Anna Moore. Mrs. Mes. Moore accompanied the visitor to Chicago yesterday.

Noel Mills, of CBS, goes in for ELKS' AUXILIARY Members of the Elks Ladies' have returned from a three weeks vacation trip through the west. play at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the clubhouse.

A speaker from Amboy will ad-CONTRACT CLUB the international convention for dress members of the Stony Point Mrs. B. J. Frazer was hostess fire chiefs and visited the San Parent-Teacher association at 8 to her contract bridge group of Francisco exposition; Bakersfield, o'clock Friday evening at the 12 last evening. Mrs. Thomas Erwhere they visited relatives; school. The program is also to in- win is to entertain when play is

> WAR MOTHERS War Mothers are to meet at Mrs. Joy Diehl and Mrs. John 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in score favors when Mrs. Harry

Newcomer entertained her con- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGinnis tract bridge club yesterday. The have been called to Champaign by games will be continued in two the serious illness of their son, Members of the Woosung Par- weeks at the home of Mrs. Ralph William, who submitted to an appendectomy Monday evening

HAS LUNCHEON PERSONALS

can Legion at an opening meeting cians' convention.

at Nachusa church, 5:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of

ors Tuesday.

tion and show of the American Cosmeticians' National associa-

Mrs. A. B. Taylor of 1006 Third

James Brady of the local post street has returned from Chicago, Reading club resumed their week- will address the Sterling Ameri- where she attended the Beauti-

on Wednesday evening, Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson Annual Chicken and Noodle and daughter Nancy of Glen Ellyn Supper and Bazaar, Fri., Oct. 6th, were Dixon visitors last evening.

234t1* Bradford township were Dixon Mrs. Earl Clevidence, Mrs. Flor- shoppers yesterday afternoon. ence Hopkins and Mrs. Dorothy Attorney Fred Gardner of Ro-Jane McCoy were Rockford visit- chelle was in Dixon on business

Miss Gladys Ireland and Mrs. | Allen Taylor has returned from Harvey Hinkle returned last eve- Chicago, where he attended the ning from Chicago, after attend- convention of the American Cosing the twentieth annual conven- meticians' National association.

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go hinting about speed, this eager baby can do forty-five in first!

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By PAUL MALLON

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bill. Under it, the British arma-

ing us war debts are still barred

from long term credits (others get

anything to belligerents, which

means American ships in the Pa-

governments within the 90 day

visions against foreign currency

no one expects them to be. . . .

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

U. S. EDUCATORS ALIVE TO THEIR RESPONSIBILITY ally considered by those who are

In our democratic country we have always placed our talking on the subject outside faith in education.

Politically we trust public opinion, and so we have relied on education to insure that public opinion shall be informed ment firm Vickers, or any priand sound. Economically we have depended on individual- vate firm in any country, could ism, and so we have charged education with producing bet- obtain unlimited credit for purter individuals. Socially we rely on gradual and enlightened product. progress, and so we have placed our faith in universal educa- Only foreign governments owtion to develop minds that shall have social vision.

No other country in the world has ever placed such faith 90 days), which means the Gerin education. In no other country is every fourth person mans are not barred because they Don't you see?" he demanded feva full-time student in school or college. In no other coun- owe us nothing. try is there an army of more than a million teachers such An American ship cannot carry everything! and then she washed

In recent years, however, there has been a great deal cific cannot carry to Australia of earnest self-examination by American educators. They and New Zealand. have been asking one another. "Exactly what is the job we But they can bring anything should be doing with all this vast plant?" And "Are we back from these or other belliger-

doing it? There are several reasons for such questioning. First, freighters could legally go empty since the American economic machine broke down in 1932, it is evident that the education of those who permitted such a collapse might be at fault. And second, a new kind of "education" has arisen in a large part of the world, aimed at "conditioning" students to accept a prescribed body of belief, rather than to become truth-seekers on their own ac- (specifically mentioned for the the same place in less than a count. Both these new phenomena have led educators to sake of Pan-Am) . . . American year? Who? if it hadn't been for search deeply into the aims and methods of American edu- ships can carry anything to

Most recent of these searchings is a series of articles on not on either the Atlantic or Pathe general challenge of democracy to education which make cific ocean. up a whole number of the current Survey Graphic magazine, Under existing law, neutral naand in which prominent educators set forth their ideas of tions cannot buy here for trans- we talk it over-she and I, you the job to be done.

Schools are everybody's business in America, and so it under the proposed bill, they is fitting that everybody give them some thought. Certain it is, as the Survey points out, that when people who have retically get billions of credits should she change her mind about had the benefit of the best education we can devise fall victims of crackpot orators, one-shot economic panaceas, and they neglected to pay, their only catch-penny propaganda, it is time to consider whether education has really done the job.

The best evidence of the vitality of American education is this very self-searching on the part of educators. It is Presidential discretion is not only when an educational system, like any system, begins widely hampered. He has discretimes. I called here. I sent her to believe that all has been accomplished, all learned, all tion to restrict credits which flowers that same evening. perfected, that decay is evident. As long as American edu- might permit him to prevent such cators continue to discuss with their present ardor "What's a situation as mentioned above. wrong with education?" there is always hope that education will be kept abreast of modern needs.

Never before was this need more critical. There are limits; he can keep American threats today to the very basis of what we know as the shipping out of combat zones democratic way of life—the individual and his development the whole severity of the act deas the core of society. It is reassuring to see educators pends upon his interpretations of consciously attacking the problem and accepting their responsibility.

TRUCE ON POLITICS?

President Roosevelt has asked for a truce on politics

during the European emergency.

The implication was that he doesn't want opposition to ships is prohibited specifically. his plans purely because they are New Deal plans. He doesn't No one seems to know what Gerwant Republicans to oppose his measure simply because the man submarine policy is, but if it Republicans are Republicans. We imagine he will be able guarantees the safety of neutral to accept opposition from some of the Democrats, because un-armed ships which are not carsurely he will not expect all Democrats to accept his pro- rying munitions, then no Ameriposals simply because Democrats are Democrats. But if he can ships would be sunk under the demands loyalty from the New Dealers and Democrats along existing arms embargo law. If party lines, then he is apt to have opposition from Republi- Germany now proposes to sink fairs of the heart. First Iris, then cans along party lines.

He can not use the emergency as a springboard for his band (as indicated by the sinking because he has pleaded one emergency after another of Swedish Norwegies and Day impatiently; and it betrayed the plea, because he has pleaded one emergency after another as of Swedish. Norwegian and Dana basis for co-operation, and never during this long string ish ships) then the proposed bill that he could be impatient with of emergencies has he ceased playing politics. Not simply would offer non-involvement Tin blunt politics, but politics of the foxy variety.

However, there is an emergency. It was created partly the extent by which it would keep by the President himself when he demanded modification zones entirely... of the neutrality law on the plea that such modification Primary difference it proposes would help the allies. The emergency is now in the hands from existing law is to permit me when you see me. oppose repeal of the embargo and Republicans who favor repeal, and among Democrats and New Dealers divided along of Congress. It will be debated between Republicans who shipments of arms and munitions peal, and among Democrats and New Dealers divided along would seem to involve us, by makleast tell me where you're going. the same lines. When this Congress, representing the peo- ing our arms and manitions fac- for the love of Mike. ple, comes to a decision of national policy, then it will be tories a natural object of German ecides to do.

This country was not developed along the lines of letone man decide the policy on a plea that politics should be should b time for every American to follow the Congress in whatever attack through sabitage. Second line of white teeth.

ting one man decide the policy on a plea that politics should posal to keep American ships out I find her and" he shaved his hat be adjourned while he acts.

Congress makes the laws. The President puts them its purposes are conflicting. into execution, and the people obey them.

FEEL SHEEPISH?

Are you one of the many people who have tried to woo sleep by counting imaginary sheep jumping successively over an imaginary fence? If so, it's time for you to feel sheepish.

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The night before wisted in town Sunday. Mrs. Eugene Witzel and baby have been taying at the Ed Wetzel of the arms embarg while its advocates are claiming a favorable majority of 65 to 31 senators. sheepish.

It's the wrong approach to Morpheus, says Dr. Louis mind on the expedient, thus keeping the insomniac wider awake than ever. Reading in bed, or any sort of mental gymnastics, simply defeats the whole plan.

The real thing to a simply concentrates the backing in the press for neutrality. (2) polls indicating a some-type to the cause of it all was at least the willing assistant what different policy. Karnosh, Cleveland physician. Counting sheep, or any

The real thing to do is to relax as much as possible and opinion than congressional mail, then try to avoid thinking about anything in particular, (3) presidential pressure. thinks Dr. Karnosh. Trying to concentrate too hard on the Most impressive answer may be sheep simply makes you the goat.

SAFETY COMEBACK

Aftr showing slight increases in June and July as com- ic party is re-united again. Indi- length: Iris at first resentful, re- shipment of ore to the smelter. pared to a year ago, the traffic toll showed a decrease in vidual explanations of these re- proachful, Buff firm and kind. August, thus resuming the long trend of reduction month turning lost sheep are varied, but by month. August, in fact, showed the lowest death total there is a prevailing opinion in old allies win the war by any for that month, 2690, since 1932. This was accomplished in congress that the new bill will in- means which offers a prospect of GETS JOB; KILLED SAME DAY the face of an increased volume of travel as reflected by ing to Britain and France and that if they offer opportunities and a half after he was hired.

It is still possible to show in 1939 a big saving of human lives over 1938, for despite the bad record of June and July, whether this expectation is interested is cotton. Whether this expectation is in other words, they appear to be cussion of the brain and even fracture of the skull to take a chance op approximately 1,000 horse- to the P-40. The government the fatality record for the first eight months of the year is warranted may be debatable. playing a joint hunch of heart and ating blew up. still slightly below that of last year. But with a loss of 18,- Britain and France can now buy pocketbook in a way as intan-980 lives already this year there is still plenty of chance for as much cotton as they can pay gible as the prospects of how the Railroads order \$125,000,000 in Serious overactivity of the thyimprovement. A battle on the European front that took for. Yet the wayward seem to bill itself will work out in opera- equipment in last 60 days; most of roid gland, which produces toxic States Army Air Corps. 18,000 lives would be counted a sanguinary one.

After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

FLIGHT "Where has Buff gone?" Tim yelled at Webby. "No need to speak to me so

mad like, Mr. Tim. I don't know no more'n you do. She just said she was on her way and wouldn't 'Where's her father? Where

(Distributed by King Features "I can't tell you that neither.

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The last letter Miss Buff had from town before there's danger of runtown before the Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibook or frozen misery on Tim's your breakfast?

Washington, Oct. 3 - Odditles face within the complex Fittman-Con-'It's all right, guy" he said gently. "We can always reach her through her father's syndicate. nally shipping (neutrality) bill which are not widely understood. She hasn't disappeared completeor at least are not being gener-

The other man sank into one of assuringly on the other girl's. the big chairs. "That's exactly what she's done,

"But why in thunder should she

A wry smile twisted Tim's lips. I thought you knew her so well! I thought it was I who didn't understand her, couldn't gage the motive for what she did! Of course she would go-after that Denver business. I think I suspected this all along. I think I knew she wasn't sick-unless she -which happened to be her hands of us; of Boulder. Clean disgusted with the lot!

In his turn George sat down, doesn't make sense to me Why should she be disgusted with us simply because she'd accomwhat she set out to do?

ents, which means that American fee, 'Mr. George and I didn't have time for lunch today." And when to London and bring back munithe fat housekeeper had withdrawn, he explained. "When I said Airplanes are exempt. Pan- the lot of us, I meant myself, of American can fly to Australia and | course. What sort of a girl would New Zealand or to any other belest, let alone friendship, in a man who stuck his neck out twice in ner, would have got it in the neck, too! She's fed up, she's Canada on inland waterways, but through, don't you get it

No, I don't," replied the simple Weekes, 'She knew all along of yourself. Good gosh, Tim, didn't shipment to belligerents, but and she? Even Iris dumped plans and specifications in her lap. She cared enough then to put that smart brain of hers on the job and here with 90 day limits, and if you just because she did that? Unless," he added, "she thought you were still in love with Iris; done for you. Listen," he de manded, "didn't you call her-

> "I telephoned half a dozen The up the florist and pay him a had no word from Lance. "Go grab yourself a si 'She knew they were from

'Anything on it?'

My name George clutched at his vanishhair. "Suffering cats, guy! course it had your name. That's really the purpose of cards, You could not cash a Canadian quarter in the U.S. if the pro-

A Little Exhausted "Yes. I know what you mea

"Did I put were strictly enforced, although With the heartfelt gratitude of a twice-proven idiot? No, I didn't. Maybe I should have, but I didn't. seemed a case for as few words s possible. Or so it seemed to me. There'd already been too many.

George regarded bim unhappily. He felt the situation to be beyond him. Tim was, as he had rebest. Nevertheless his friend and business partner was finding him-self a little exhausted by Tim's afneutral ships carrying all contra- Buff, then Iris again, now Buff.

guarantees above present law to the extent by which it would keep a spring had been released. all American ships out of combat told us Buff was gone. I'm off, George. 'Fraid I'll have to take a moment at the door. "Look for

of combat zones. To this extent at a jaunty angle, settled his coat visitors at the S. E. Rees home at a jaunty angle, settled his common at a jaunty angle, settled his big shoulders more closely to his big shoulders Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Durin were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Durin were

Buff's flight had been charac-Greatest paradox of all is the indication that congressional mail

Buff's flight had been characteristic of her. The night before when Webby was safely asleep, when Webby was safely asleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Verific Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Witzel and baby able majority of 65 to 31 senators for it. When senators are so coll to suggestions of their constituents, many answers must be available. Usual ones are (1) strong able. Usual ones are (1) strong able to the continued buzz, grinned to the church parlors Saturday for Violet Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Byrd of near Rochelle were callers at the

There was little evidence of very ill. peace in her voice, however, when she finally answered. Those heartstirring tones were hoarse and cotton. Wayward southern thickened by weeping. It didn't senators have come back into the need television to prove to Buff fold on this issue. The Democrat- that Iris had cried herself to sleep. The two girls conversed at some

crease the opportunities for sell- non-involvement and they feel Cleveland, O. Just two hours the one export product in which for arms and munitions buying. Steven Jacobs, 33-year-old vulagree they would like to help the tion.

The next morning when the younger girl's car drew up it front of the entrance Iris was waiting for her, a sleepy bellboy

her suitcases. 'I suppose I can trust you," Iris muttered. She had dark circles beneath her eyes, and her usual delicate make-up was carelessly ap plied. "I checked out as you told

staggering under the weight of

'I couldn't eat Something in the forlorn statenothing else Ir.s could have said She took her right hand from the wheel long enough to lay it re-

"Don't worry, noney, Leave everything to me. You're going to tax sources were \$216,027,900 durand I know why: because she be glad this happened. Honestly ing the same period, a decline of

"I hope so," whimpered Iris.

Trail Grows Cold They stopped in Denver for Buff who had already eaten, s.pped a cup of cofa quick, low voice. Iris listened with gradually rising enthusiasm. Half an hour later they were on relief, Nudelman said in a state-

Colfax Avenue, headed east. Tim, inquiring at various filling was sick at heart, poor child, over stations, discovered that Buff had bought gas and oil at one of them. After that her trail grew cold. He widespread suffering or increased spent some time at the telegraph taxes would have been inevitable orfice, endeavoring to get in touch The rise in emergency relief exwith Lance Carroll. The New synd.cate had refused to disclose his address. In reply to frenzied appeals. Tim had had ments to counties and cities ac the assurance that mail sent Carroll through their office would be duly forwarded. Finally sent another message to say that Carroll's daughter Buff had disappeared, and it was vitally of \$81,516,538, up \$599,000 over necessary to get in touch with her parents at once.

This brought results.

was the answer. Tim appealed to the telegraph operator who was beginning to rince a little human interest in

"Wire the postmaster at Tucson and ask for this bird Carroll's went to the general revenue fund address. You'll have to tell him which includes the state departit's about his daughter, and even ments, courts, legislature, prisons then there's no telling if he'll give it to you till he's got Carroll's per-

He proved himself a true prophet. The postmaster wired: get in touch with party and give your message

'And that," said the operator, "is every damned thing you can do unless you take a plane and to Arizona. Better stick around a while, though. If Carroll's within reaching distance he'll probably wire you The morning crawled by slowly.

Tim had forethoughtedly casned a check before entering the Western Union office, which was just shop was closed and I had to hunt of his telegrams. At noon he had "Go grab yourself a sandwich,

iting for you when you come back." The youthful operator was which the player may be subject hourly feeling himself of more to injury. In bandaging an ankle importance. Tim had a moment of to support it, the tape is wrapped

finding an incredibly lengthy and ter expensive wire awaiting him on his return. Lance apparently was having hysterics in Tucson. He gave his telephone number, how-

This proved infinitely more satisfactory to both men. Tim briefly outlined the situation and Buff's reinforced with adhesive plaster. father listened carefully. When Football trainers always have Denver had finished Tucson was considerably more cheerful.

"Why didn't you say in the beginning that she went off on her should be allowed to a player. The pink for a while. Thought she was kidnapped, or something. Well. exclusively. Too much strapping my boy, there's nothing to worry No, she isn't here but then she wouldn't have had time to get sere no matter how fast has a couple of months to run. She may be there, for all I know I'll give you the address and you can try her there when you think she's had time to make it. "But it's winter out here," Tim these devices. sald, gulping. 'It may be blazing sun and glitering sand in Tucson but it's slippery roads and snow

SCARBORO

in Ottawa Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Oleson of

UNUSUAL PARTNERSHIP Mina, Nev.-Al Lacy and Harry

gold mine in the Camp Douglas district, recently got off a good Lacey is 80 years old and Spring-

State Treasury Balance Drops \$8,861,464.00

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4-(AP)-An eight per cent increase in state government expenditures, combined with a revenue drop, sliced \$8,-861.464 off the state treasury's general fund balance in the fiscal year ended June 30. The balance dropped from \$21,293,717 to \$12,-

This was shown Tuesday by Finance Director S. L. Nudelman in an analysis of state funds placing ment stirred Buff as perhaps total disbursements at \$225,549. 723 during the year, an increase of \$16,984,315 over the previous twelve months.

\$3,547,895.

Director Nudelman said larger grants for relief and for gasoline tax distributions to cities and spending increase. Citing a \$10, 990,000 increase in the outlay for ment:

"If the state had not conserved its funds to meet this emergency, penditures and an increase of \$6. count for the entire increase in the total of state disbursements this

Sale tax receipts hit a new high the previous year. Auto licenses yielded \$2,339,000 more and gaso-General delivery, Tucson, Ari- line taxes \$1,800,000 more than zona, advice consulting police" previously but inheritance, liquor insurance and public utility tax receipts all fell,

Nudelman reported 47.16 per cent, or \$38,440,235 of the sales What do I do next?" he de- tax revenues, went for relief. The next largest share, 26.2 per cent hospitals, old age pensions, normal colleges and the University of Illi-

Daily Health

By DB. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In football, the knees, ankles and shoulders are most frequently injured. The thighs are most like ly to be bruised.

Weak ankles should always be strapped with elastic or with adcortainly before any game in "He'll be patting my head next, and telling me not to cry!"

Nevertheless by the second of the foot. Nevertheless, he took this sen- An elastic or gauze bandage may sible advice. He was rewarded by be reinforced with adhesive plas-

Football players suffer with ever, and ordered Tim to call him for the knee is one with an X strapping above and below the kneeecap. This, also, should be

Football trainers always have trouble deciding the amount of bandaging and padding that You had me scared modern game is very fast and is exclusively. Too much strapping

My lease in Chicago provide all sorts of special pads to do the necessary surgery be- club were guests of the Mt. Morand braces for the injuries that are associated with football. Any athlete subject to frequent injuries other tissues of the body as to people were guests also should have the full protection of make reversion to the normal im-

> Most serious of all injuries in football are those affecting the brain and the skull. A concussion Report U. S. Is of the brain means that the tissue of this vital organ has actually been bruised. The first sign of such an injury is a loss of memory for recent events. A person

of a sudden impact with another plane manufacture says. player and seems to be dizzy or This source, who preferred to ton Wiser was struck by a bolt of dazed. The player should immed-remain anonymous, said a later lightning, but lived to tell the iately be put at rest and the extent | Curtiss pursuit development now | tale. The bolt struck a tree near

Whenever a player has had a head injury, he should be put flat capable of a speed "at least 50 the building. on his back. He should be ques- miles an hour in excess" of the ness and given a simple test for type built for the French army. tioned as to headache and dizzihis memory of recent events. If he cannot remember the names of his new type, known as the P-40, are ages of four brothers. Walter, opponents, who is on the offense. the score or similar matters, it is United States army corps, but the gathered to celebrate the 90th not safe for him to play again.

Such symptoms are serious and 300 miles an hour."

funds are from private sources. | goiter, may occur in women well | The new United States army | secret.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Let's have another election-it's my turn to be president.

past middle age as well as in girls and voung women. In the past this condition was

seldom diagnosed without a definite enlargement and swelling of the gland seen in the neck from the exterior Now it is known that the amount of enlargement may be difficult to observe, particularly in older women. The doctor may have to make a most careful examination feeling the tissues of the throat, before he is reasonably certain that there is any en- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fridley. largement or change in the gland-

ular tissue Among the signs by which the picnic dinner at the grange hall Sunday. Guests of honor were the doctor recognizes overactivity of the thyroid gland are tremors of the hands, projection of the eyes, Monica, Calif. wasting of the tissues, a rapid heart, rapid breathing, and a high and Mrs. basal metalobic rate. Metabolism daughter Patsy are vacationing is measured by a special apparatus into which the patient breathes. The basal metalobic rate is a measure of the speed of Mrs. Fred Meeker and Mrs. chemical changes going on in the Charles Webster attended a Girl

Younger people with exophthalexcessive or ravenous appetite. recent trip to Europe, before the Among older people this does not frequently occur. Nor is the flushed warm, moist skin and the busy, played rushing activity, which are ob- night and at Polo tonight. Tomorserved in young people with toxic boys will play the local boys here. hesive tape before practice, and goiter, often present. Women sufmore with this condition than caravan of do men, being afflicted eight times officers will be in Fulton. Severa as frequently.

The presence of a toxic goiter is ing trasportation should call the such a menace to life that it demans immediate attention. We do Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long an not yet know just why the thyroid gland assumes sudden overactivi-Mrs. Charles March of Freeport. ty. Everything possible is done to remove the effects of this overac- tertained the members of the high tivity when the condition is dis- school faculty at dinner Tuesday

patient to rest to give his tissues Shrader, Miss Mary McCall, Miss e chance to repair sufficiently so Edna Coulson, Miss Dorothy Savan operation can be performed. Thomas and Milton Dunk. Portions or all of the thyroid The following families picnicked glandular tissue can be cut away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Portions or all of the thyroid

to loss of the gland is going on, it and Morris Rowe. and too heavy padding interferes with speed.

Sporting goods establishments taken by mouth. It is important taken by mouth. It is important the Rochelle Country Youth

Building Better Pursuit Planes

The least important symptom is Curtiss pursuit ships described by Binkley, Dan Rice, Luther Ackers a slight dizziness, but coaches and French officers on the western and William Dew of Polo. trainers should not be unim- front as "one of the sensations of pressed when a player comes out the war," an authority on war-

> in production at the Curtiss aero- his house, traveled down a wire plane division factory is believed in the dwelling and tore a hole in

Nearly \$14,000,000 worth of the being manufactured for the John, Aden and Cole Wicker, who exact number has been kept birthday of Walter, was 343 years. If he is merely dizzy, he should secret. The French planes, of John is 80, Aden, 85; and Cole 88. be permitted to stand and move which 200 were built here, were about to determine whether or not described previously as capable The giant stag beetle, of Eng-Springer, partners owning a small he has any signs of loss of balance. of attaining speeds "in excess of land, spends five years in the lar-

the player should be removed im- It was in a plane of the French of three inches. mediately from the contest to a type, known as the Hawk 75-A, hospital bed for an examination. that H. Lloyd Child, chief Curtiss | F-40 is similar in general design Many layers under the excite- test pilot, traveled faster than to the Hawk 75-A and the P-36, mnet of the game toss away the any previous human being last but is powered with a liquidheadgear. This may be a mag- January 23 by diving at more than cooled V-12 Allison engine nificent gesture, but a coach 575 miles an hour. This is a low- The Bell Aircraft Corporation

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnulle were dinner guests Sunday of About 80 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Estes had

John Moon of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fridley Henry Schnulle and ents, at Louisville, Ill.

Estes' daughter and husband, Mi

The Misses Margaret Scout leaders' training course in

Dixon Tuesday night. Wendell Schrader of the high school faculty will give a talk nic or toxic goiter may have an and show motion pictures on his American Legion at their regu-

ar meeting Thursday night at Forreston On Wednesday of next week a carloads are intending to go from

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoff ennight. Present were Mr. and Mrs R Henricks Mr and Mrs It may be necessary to put the Paul Yoe. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

to bring about prompt improve-ment and relief of the symptoms. Floyd Zellers Sunday, Messrs, and Mesdames Alfred Zumdahl. Charles Gibbs, Charles Bearman, Sometimes while readjustment Charles Zumdahl, Merritt Felker

Last week a group of our rural people joined a conducted tour to the Rawleigh farms at Winona Minn. They also visited the Wisconsin Dells, the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., and the Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Ia. On Monday night the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chimes in Pole and had a party. Grimes in Polo and had a party for the conductor of the tour, and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Chester who has had a concussion may not remember what has happened during the previous hour or two.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4—(AP)—Shook of Rochelle, Present were Messrs, and Mmes, Charles Gibbs, Charles Beauman, Charles Zumdahl of Mt. Morris, and John

> BOLT HITS BIBLE READER Medina, N. Y .- While sitting in his home, reading his Bible, Mer-

AGES TOTAL 343 YEARS

val stage, and grows to a length

should never permit a player to wing, all-metal, single-place pur- of Buffalo also is building for the play without a helmet. There have suit monoplane, powered with a United States army a new interwithout adequate head protection. op approximately 1,000 horse- to the P-40. The government power, and similar in design to ordered nearly \$3,000,000 worth cluded in the order was kept

PATRIOTISM

One of the girls on The Telegraph staff who has read more about Martin Dies' committee investigating un-American activities and the speeches of Borah and Pittman than about baseball, came to the offices this morning with offers to take small wagers on the World Series. "I don't know a thing about baseball," she declared, "but I'll take the Yankees." That seemed too good a stab for sheer ignorance of the game and when questioned about her choice she added, "Because it's more patriotic."

ARCHERY MEETING TONIGHT The newly-organized Dixon Archery club will meet tonight at The Telegraph offices for a report on a week's activities in the membership drive and further plans for organization and shoots. The meeting has been called for 7:30 and all interested Robin Hoods are invited to attend.

MAYOR ON GRIDIRON

Mayor Frank E. Birch of Sterling, one of the outstanding football referees in the country, will officiate at the Indiana-Iowa game at Iowa City Saturday. Other dates on Burch's schedule included, Northwestern at Ohio, Michigan at Chicago, Yale at Michigan, Minnesota at Northwestern, Ohio at Chicago, Notre Dame at Northwestern and Southern California at Notre Dame.

PAUL DERRINGER

Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitcher who is slated for today's opener of the World Series, has been dean of the Reds' staff since 1934, with World Series experience dating from his first major league season, 1931, with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. That year, as freshman, just up from Rochester, tall Paul led the National League with 18 victories against 8 defeats. His switch to Cincinnati in 1933 marked the nadir of his pitching career, for only two years after his league-leading season in victory percentage, he led the league in defeats, exactly 27 against 7 victories. This year his record shows 25 wins an seven losses.

Co-Captain Warren Schwarz, 158-pound senior left end on the to announce his probable lineup Belvidere team, is the big gun on his team's forward wall. His punt- later in the week, meanwhile he ing has been a sensation in every game and he is a steady performer on both offense and defense . . . Coach Wendell Schrader of Mt. Morris will talk and show motion pictures of his recent trip to Europe before the American Legion at a meeting in Mt. Morris tomorrow night Kewanee and Princeton, age-old rivals, will meet at Bryant Field in the Bureau county seat Friday night. Princeton has scored more points in its three victories thus far than a Tiger team has in a uled for 1:00 o'clock and the full season for the last several years.



CITY LEAGUE

Fallstroms went into first place in the City League at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys last night by winning three straight games from the Three Deuces. Hoelscher was the star for the vinners with 575 and Lacks rolled 534 for the Three Deuces.

Amboy won two games from Strub and Schultz with Branigan leading the winners with 550 and Tilton pacing the losers with a

Meyers Royal Blue won two games from the K. of C. with Cap-tain Eldon Myers leading his team with 544 and Slain high for the

Rheingold won two games from Beier's Salesmen with Colemar high for the winners with 513 and J. McCardle leading the dough boys with 549.

George Breeding took first place place for high individual game with 236, beating his prev-ious mark of 235 made last week. Andy Tilton shot a 622 series to take first place for individual ser

Beier's Salesmen took high team game with 1024 and Rhein-gold took high team series with 2869.

CITY LEAGUE

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	Strub	161	143	147 451
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LOCAL FOOTBALL **LOOPS GET DOWN** TO BRASS TACKS

Rock River and North Central Games Set For Week End

Early season gridiron games are often termed "breathers", "brush-ups" or "power tests", but come the third week of prep school football and there isn't a mentor in the neighborhood who isn't taking the future seriously

Teams are more evenly matched, at least as far as school populations are concerned, as the local schools begin their bids for conference honors.

In Dixon the Purple will be host to Mendota here Saturday afternoon in the first conference game for the Lindell-men and the second for Mendota. In their first bid last week the Dewitz-men ended in a 13 to 13 deadlock with the warriors from Belvidere. In previous games Mendota defeated De-Pue 13 to 0 and lost, 7 to 6, to

Coach C. B. Lindell is expected drives his charges each night in an effort to make the conference entry a victory.

First Game at 1 O'Clock The lightweight game is schedheavyweight affair will follow Milt Vaughn of Rockford, Hal Chasey of Freeport and Ed Claus Strub and Schultz 3 3 of Ottawa will be the officials for

both games.

In a second conference game for Belvidere Friday night the Boone county team will "entertain" De-Kalb. The Purple and Gold hosts were held to a scoreless tie by Dundee in the opening home show and went down the next week before the attack of Crystal Lake, 6 to 0. In the affair with Mendota the Belvidere team showed more ower than the score would indiite and statistics revealed that e visitors outplayed their hosts.

DeKalb's heavyweights in two mes have defeated Rochelle (6 0) and Hinsdale (7 to 0) and riday's affair should throw an portant light on the windup of e North Central conference.

Rock River Conference The Rock River Conference will have a week end of activity, too,

with three loop games on tap. At Polo the Marcos will meet the Mounders from Mt. Morris on Friday night. Thus far Coach Rolston's Polo team has lost two games by dropping the opener to Mt. Carroll, 13 to 6, and the first conference game was won by Rock Falls, 19 to 0. It will be the first conference encounter for the Total 950 927 912-2789 Schrader men of the Mound-town. Schrader men of the Mound-town. New York, Oct. 4—(AP)— In previous games the Mt. Morris Baseball men, after business hours, team has tied with Harlem of always sit around unreeling base-Rockford, 7 to 7, and defeated the Joe Devine, the Yankee scout

Rock Falls at Rochelle

son favorites to contest the de-

fending championship held by

with a record which shows no deto 6), Polo (19 to 0), and Sterling

to 6), Polo (19 to 0), and Sterling (0 to 0).

Morrison, after losing to Sterling, 20 to 0, and to Rochelle, 6 to 0 will go to Oregon for the third conference game on Friday. ling, 20 to 0, and to Rochelle, 6 to 0 will go to Oregon for the third conference game on Friday. The hosts has won two games, having defeated Stockton, 14 to 6, and winning their first conference the game, 13 to 0, at the expense of Amboy.

Amboy, the seventh member of the conference, will be idle this week end.

Non-conference games on the Friday agenda include Kewanee eral years ago. at Princeton and Sterling Community at Sterling Township.

KIESLING INSISTS PIRATES GRID CLUB BETTER THAN ITS RECORD SHOWS WITH 3 LOSSES

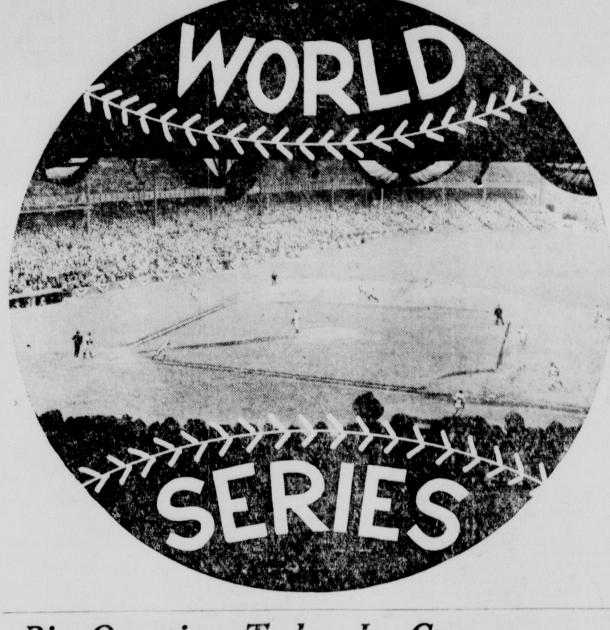
Pittsburgh, Oct. 4—(AP)—Assistant Coach Walter Kiesling tothree straight defeats indicates." | club next year."

He signed a new contract to succeed his close friend Johnny Chicago Bears of the National

stand pat right now because we have the New York Giants coming to town on Sunday and we can't do any experimenting against

with football after a great play- boards and radios and sing: ing career of 14 years on the big time but close friends predicted "Come weal or come woe, to-night we may know."

There was a big feeling in this time but close friends predicted There was a big feeling in this town that if the Reds can take series. line before long. He plans to go to the first World Series game from the high and mighty Yankees, you can slice the cake. That's going pitch



Big Question Today Is: Can Yankees Take Series With Six?

FACTS AND FIGURES New York, Oct. 4—(AP)— Facts and figures on the World Series opening today between the New York Yankees American League champions, and the Cincinnati Reds, National League pen-Starting time—12:30 p. m. C. S. • 1.), Yanke tadiibn

(C. S. . 1.), Yankes Second game, Thursday at Yankee Stadium. Third, fourth and fifth, if necessary, at Cincinnati, Saturday, Sun-day and Monday. Probable attendance-50,000.

Weather forecast-Cloudy and warmer. Postponement-First game will be played first day

weather permits.

Probable pitchers — Yan-kees, Charles (Red) Ruffing; Reds, Paul Derringer. Betting odds—Yankees 2-5

win first game, 1-3 the series and 4-1 win four straight. Umpires—American League, Bill McGowan and Bill Summers; National League, Ralph Pinelli and Beans Reardon. Broadcast—Mutual Broadcasting Company.

SERIES SIDELIGHTS By JUDSON BAILEY

Freeport lightweight, 6 to 0. As a who became famous by touting fathers can listen to the radio.

Tresult the Mounders are early season favorites to contest the descent who became famous by touting fathers can listen to the radio.

FIRST IN LINE because of a trick knee, is hav-ing much fun at the World Series conclaves telling how Beans Reardon broke in as an umpire.

Rock Falls will go to Rochelle at Calgary, Alberta, several years ago, and the day before the seafeats after games with Dixon (6 son opened he was summoned to the son open

call them as I see them, and you better attend to your own knitting, or else I'll throw you out of

Devine says it is the only time he ever was ordered out of a game before it started.

Reardon, of course, is one of the at four arbiters working the series here. He also is a former member of the Cincinnati Reds of sev-

They're telling a tale about Bill Werber of the Reds, who pushed his way through the mob in the Cincinnati dress-ing room the day they clinched the pennant, pounded Owner Powell Crosley on the back and said, "I want to congratulate you, Mr. Croson having such a good ball club."

Branch Rickey of the St. Louis day took over management of the Pittsburgh professional football Pirates, insisting that "our club is much better than its record of the St. Louis Cardinals bumped into Bill Mc-ably they have been soothed, too, by the fact the bookmakers were offering 3-to-1 odds against the Reds.

Might Back-Fire

succeed his close friend Johnny Blood who resigned after the Bucs took a 32-0 whipping from the Chicago Bears of the National playing personnel at the moment," said the 270-pound Kiesling. "Naturally we will have to Pro league.

"I plan no major changes in way I feel is that if a player

"IF REDS TAKE FIRST"

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 4 (AP)

With their Reds standing at the fountain of glory in New York. concinnation of the control of the c

dope, but the man who sat in the in baseball. He pitched three indope, but the man who sat in the bleachers all season believes to the bottom of hies heart that the Yanks would have a hard time recovering from such a blow to pride percentages and predestinating the processing of the processin

far as that goes, for everybody knows where the fellow who gets the jump goes. The only question
—and your devoted bleacherite
can't say for sure himself—is can
they take the first game?

Another question, hanging on the right answer to the first, is would the Reds keep the jump if they got it? There the D. B. has more on the ball. He only has to point to the last St. Louis series. when the Reds got the jump hesitation, kept it.

York toward the Series.

He just can't make out a city of 7,000,000 not in a lather over something he has kept in his heart for 20 years. You can't tell him it's the fourth straight time for the Yankees, there's a World's Fair going on, and it's a big town. All he knows is that there's a big baseball game and he's irked that somebody, ten't length of the year was slated to face Joe DiMaggio and company tomorrow.

He gust can't make out a city of the greatest tonic baseball could receive right now would be a few hidings administered to the Yanks. The public is a little weary of watching the American League bullies kick their rivals around.

Walters, who won 27 games for Cincinnati this year, was slated to face Joe DiMaggio and company tomorrow. Fair going on, and it's a big town.
All he knows is that there's a big baseball game and he's irked that somebody isn't taking his Reds' part in it very seriously.

Walters, who won'z games for concentrating on downfield blocking and trating on downfield blocking and contracting on downfield blocking and covering punts in repearation for Oklahoma's invasion of Evanston of Evanston.

It seems strange not to see Lefty Saturday. The Wildests will be out Joev Green 130 Washington.

New York, Oct. 4—(AP)— A 27-year-old unemployed

Pa., was first in line at Yan-kee Stadium today for the opening game of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Charles Bower, fortified by

chocolate bars and high hopes of a Cincinnati victory, arrived at the stadium at 9:30 yesterday morning to gain the honor of being the first fan at the first World Series game he has attended. UNDER BLEAK SKIES

New York, Oct. 4—(AP)—The biggest show baseball has to of-

ries, opens under bleak skies Yankee Stadium today, and it

other.
They go at it at 12:30 p.m.
(C. S. T.) before a crowd of probably 50,000, with Paul Derringer pitching for Cincinnati and Rufus (Red) Ruffing whizzing his fast one through for the complacent Yankees. Out in Cincinnati at that hour, hearts will stand still and traffic will come to a virtual

a trifle too satisfied with them-selves. Three straight world championships have made their attitude almost careless. Prob-Might Back-Fire

But it might back-fire on them. The Reds are a good ball club with a couple of fine pitchers in Derringer and Bucky Walters, a nice batting punch and really exceptional

away from the Reds, just like they did from the Boston Red Sox. But it has not been long since the Red Sox came in here and swept a five-game series with Joe McCarthy's wonder boys. So

big league freshman, he pitched or the St. Louis Cards against the hiladelphia Athletics in the 1931

pretty strong in the face of the His control is possibly the finest

Ruffing O. K.

His mound opposition is formidable. Ruffing decided in yesterday's brief, chilly workout that his arm was all cinnati batters today will face one of the game's great money pitchers. Like Der-ringer, Ruffing is at his imposing best with men on base. It should be a fine duel.

that somebody isn't taking his Reds' part in it very seriously. For instance, here the city council meeting today has been set up an hour so the founding fathers can listen to the radio.

The Month of Month of Pearson of Evanston of E

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HOOSIERS, HAWKS TRY COMEBACKS

Meet in First of Conference Tilts

trail" this week-end at Iowa.

tory Saturday to bulwark their mutual ambition to finish better ied deep in the league's second di- will start taking piaro lessons . . .

and Indiana a meager 21. Add- new Red Sox contract. ing spice to Saturday's encounter was the fact Indiana defeated The grapevine says Frank Ry-

rousing start with a 41 to 0 deci- Old Noodles Hahn, who twirled a sion over a weak South Dakota no-hitter for the Reas vs. the team. Triple threater Nile Kin- Phillies in 1900 is Bill McKechnick accounted for 23 points in spectacular fashion. Indiana re-corded a 7-7 tie with Nebraska, a Mead, manager of Henry Armlate rally giving the Huskers a strong, is about to figure in a draw. If Bo McMillin's sturdy marital main event... This will be defense is able to throttle Kin- Al Schacht's 20th anniversary as nick, Indiana should repeat its official World's Series clown. 1938 victory. Otherwise, Coach Eddie Anderson, in his first year Oh! Oh! Lou McKenna, reat Iowa, may get his charges formed St. Paul sports editor, is away to a victorious start in the general manager of the St. Paul

Other Games

ride, percentages and predestina- hit. So he goes into today's game to thwart Nebraska's offense in on.
It's perfectly sound logic, as dead-certain he can stop the their annual match Saturday at Lincoln. Wisconsin primed its offense vesterday for an intersecson, the regulars running through is it? the freshmen for 10 touchdowns

in scrimmage. Ohio State reports it expects play Wabash Saturday. 70,000 to see the Buckeyes make their debut against a strong Mis- week, nevertheless were working souri team, paced by ace passer overtime for games October 14 They play here today and to- Paul Christman. Another huge morrow, weather permitting crowd was assured for powerful Should the Reds win today, it Michigan's opener with Michigan

ference team making its initial Port Arthur, Tex. drew, (8);

week, stayed out of action yesterday as Chicago's first and second

OF SPORTS GOSSIP

BRIETZ'

ROUNDUP

New York, Oct. 4-(AP) -Looks like the weather man may have more to say about this series than Judge Landis ... Among those who didn't laugh at Indiana and Iowa to the Giants' drafting Paul Dean was Frankie Frisch...Frankie said he would like to have Dizzy and Daffy with him at Pittsburgh next year ... Western sports writ-Chicago, Oct. 4-(AP)-Two ers say you will get an idea how Big Ten Teams-Iowa and Indi- tough Minnesota is after it beats ana -collide on the "comeback Nebraska by two or three touchdowns Saturday. We pick the Both escaped defeat in their Yanks in six, but they'e no cinch openers last week and need a vic- if Ruffing isn't himself today.

When he goes back to Oakland in 1938 when they were hop- in a couple of weeks, Don Budge Among them, the Yanks have The Hoosiers and Hawkeyes sal- bought \$12,000 worth of series vaged a game apiece out of their pasteboards... Joe Cronin's car eight-game slates last fall, Iowa must be bent from listening to scoring a grand total of 46 points all those congratulations over his

Iowa, 7 to 3, last fall for its only an, former Harvard press agent, will take over Frankie Frisch's Iowa got off last week to a beantown broadcasting spot... nie's guest at he series ... Eddie

Saints...Last year, his club won the pennant and set a new at-While this battle held the spot- tendance record; Lou was awardlight in Big Ten circles several ed a plaque as the outstanding other conference teams were in- minor league figure . . . This year, volved in games of national im- the Saints didn't do so hot, either artistically or financially ... Just Coach Bernie Bierman is drill- the same, Lou's pals are going to give him another plaque-for showing them he can take it.

"Cronin resigned Red Sox manager," mourns a headline in a tional clash with Texas at Madi- Virginia paper .. It's not that bad.

teams scrimmaged. The Maroons

Purdue and Illinois, idle this with Minnesota and Southern California, respectively.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York - Baby Yack, 123 Tornoto, and Lee Harper, 127, Johnny Bellus, 138, New Haven, Conn., defeated Lew Feldman,

(Additional Sports on Page 9)

Who Was Your First Friend?



Wasn't be the kindly doctor, who ushered you into the world? Then came others ... parents who taught you love, ethics and honesty...youngsters who showed you how to play with teamwork and sportsmanship . . . and teachers who guided you to work with a purpose. As you journey through life, you learn to appreciate the value of friends. Today, when

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THOUSANDS PAY

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Catafalque Through-

Schools to Close

Services for the prince of the

church will be climaxed with a

requiem high mass on Friday. It

to the United States, Archbishop

Requiem masses will be cele-

brated in every Catholic church of

the diocese the day of the funeral.

The Cardinal will be interred in a

behind the altar in the St. Mary

A radio memorial service was

John J. Mitty of San Francisco and

(Continued from Fage 1.)

"Typhus is endemic in Poland,

in wasted soap.

The National Resources Plan-

ning Board's upper Mississippi

basin committee, meeting recent-

ly at the University of Illinois,

"This is a tremendous wastage

of fats, which will increase to

even greater value if the Euro-

mittee statement added:

Bishop Sheil.

of the Lake Seminary church.

out the Night

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York—

Stocks mixed; war shares sag. Bonds uneven utilities and treasuries advance.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling improves again.
Cotton irregular; October liquidation, trade buying.

ar uneven; commissio liquidation, short covering. steel scrap advanced.

Chicago-Wheat closed % @1 cent higher. calves 1,000; higher. Hogs 10@25 higher; top 7.15.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The	Asse	ociated	I Press	()
WHEAT-				
Dec 8	03/8	8178	80	813
May 9	1	82 1/4	80 1/2	813
July 7	91/2	90%	79	80 %
CORN-		.2		
Dec 4	834	49%		491/
May 5	1 %	521/2		52 1
July 52	234	533/8	52 1/8	53 1/4
OATS-				
Dec 31	112	321/8	311/2	32
May 3:	21/8	3278	321/8	325
July 3		311/2	30%	311/
SOY BEA	NS-			
Oct 81	134	82	811/4	82
)12	81	801/4	81
May 82	21/2	83 1/2	82 1/4	83 1/2
RYE-				
Dec 5:	2 %	531/4	52	52%
May 53	134 1	541/2	53 1/8	54 1/4
July 53	314	54%	53	54 1/8
LARD-				
Oct	6.40	6.40	6.32	6.37
BELLIES-				
Jan				6.62
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Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 4—(AP)—Potatoes 114; on track 426; total U S shipments 677; weak; supplies heavy; demand very slow especially northern stock; sacked per cwt Idaho russcet burbanks U S 1, washed few sales 1.55@75 Nebraska bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.45; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, very few sales washed 1.70@80, unwashed 1.75; North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent or better U S No. 1, very few sales 1.10@15; Wisconsin few sales 1.10@15; Wisconsin kathahdins U S No. 1, 1.35; round

whites no sales reported.
Poultry live, 34 trucks, steady leghorn roosters 10; geese old and 14; other prices unchanged. er 843,755, unsettled; creamery 90 score 26; 89, 2434; 90 centralized carlots 26 1/4

standards 1714; firsts 1612; other prices unchanged. Butter futures,

close: Nov 26.60; Feb 27.00. Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 16.90; Nov 17.15; Dec 17.35; Jan 16.70.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 4—(AP)—Cash heat No. 2 yellow hard 83¼. Corn (old) No. 1 yellow 50@ Corn (old) No. 1 yellow 50@ 134; No. 2, 50%; No. 5, 491/2; No. 1 white 53; sample grade 47@ for parking of 19¼; (new) No. 3 yellow 47½@49 parking space. No. 4, 46¼@47½ sample grade

Oats mixed grain (thin) 27%. No. 1 white 33%; No. 2, 33%; No. Barley malting 55@60 nom; feed 40@46 nom; No. 4, 41@54; No. 3 malting 56.

Timothy seed 3.65@90 non

nom. Red top 8.50@9.00. Alsike 13.00@16.00 nom.

U. S. Bonds Close New York, Oct. 4. -- (AP)

Bonds closed today Treas 3% s 56-46 109.21 Treas 4 4 s 52-47 114.18 Treas 3s 55-51 104.1 Treas 2%s 59-56 100.20 HOLC 38 52-44 104

Wall Street Close By The Associated Press

Alleghany Corp 134: Al Chen Ch Mfg 43%; Am Can 113%; Am Can 26½; Am Can 26½; Am Can 26½; Am Metal 26; Am Pow & Lt 5½; Am Roll Mill 20; Am Smelt & R 5½; Am Stl Fdrs 38½; Am Tel & Tel 162; Am Tob B 78; Am Type Fdrs 5½; Am 1940 meeting to Seattle, Wash, Dye 184; Allied Strs 91/8; Allis B 78; Am Type Fdrs 5%; Am Wat Wks 13%; Am Zinc L & S 8%; Anaconda 33%; Arm Ill 6%; Atch T & S F 31%; Atl Refining 24%; Atlas Garage Atlas Corp 8 2; Avia Corp Bald Loco Ct 19 4; Balt & Ohio 7%; Barnsdall Oil 1614 Bendix Avia 287%; Beth Stl 8834 Boeing Airpl 26; Borden Co 21 Borg Warner 28; Calumet & Hee Tractor 61%; Celanese Corp 25 Cerro de Pas 414; Certain Teed Prod 7; Ches & Ohio 434; Chi M St P & P %; Chrysler Corp 911 Coca Cola 110; Colgate Palm P 13%; Colum G & El 75%; Coml Solv 13%; Colum & South 15%; Corn Prod 621%; Coml Solv 13%; Com & Cordit 4512; Coml Prod 6214; Corn Aircraft 75%; Du Pont de N 179; Eastman Kodak 152½; Fairbanks Morse 38; Gen Elec 40½; Gen Foods 39½; Gen Motors 54½; Gillette Saf R 6¼; Goodrich 22¾; Goodyear T & R 28¼; Graham Paige Mot 36: Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 19: Gt Nor Ry pf 3014; Hudson Motor 6%; Illinois Central 151/2 Kennecott Cop 4016; Kresge *6; Mo Kan Tex pf 63k; Mont that his truck was crowded off Ward 53%; Nash Kelv 7; Nat the paving by another truck and Bis 22%; Nat Cash Reg 15%; in attempting to rights the truck Nat Dairy Pr 16; NYCRR 21 Owens Ill Glass 63%; Packard Motor 37%; Param Pic 77%; Penney 8634; Penn R R 2544; Philip dise. The Rock Island truck was others. Morris 821/2; Phillips Pet 44; Pub | considerably damaged. Svc N J 38½; Pullman 385½; Rad Corp of Am 5¾; Radio Keith Or 15½; Rem Rand 115½; Reo Motor Car 1¾; Rep Stl 25½; Revn Tob B 36¼; Sears Roe 77½; Shell Un Oil 14; Soc Vac 14; Sou Pac 16½; Sears Roe 77½; Shell Un Oil 14; Soc Vac 14; Sou Pac 16½; Sou Ry 1958; Std Brands 614; Std Oil Cal 2914; Std Oil Ind 2758; Std Oil N J 4814; Stew War 4; Stude Corp 834; Swift & Co Tex Corp 4634: Tex Gulf 314: Tex Pac L Tr 714: Tim B 50: Twent C Fox F 14:

White Mot 11%; Wilson & Co 5½; Woolworth 38%; Yel T & C 19; Youngst Sh & T 51.

Chicago Livestock

Curb ragged; industrials de-hogs 7,000; total 8, 0; fairly active, generally 10@25 higher than Tuesday's average; top 7.15; bulk Tuesday's average; top 7.15; bulk good and choice 200-270 lbs 6.90@7.15; 270-300 lbs 6.75@7.10; 300-330 lbs butchers **6.60**@85; most commission 160-200 lbs averages **6.35**@7.00; Metals firm; refined copper and @50; 330-450 lbs 5.75@6.35; heavier kinds 5.50@85.

Corn closed 3/8 0 3/8 up.
Cattle mostly steady to 25 steers and an grades strong to 25 higher; shipper demand broader; reduced receipts stimulating factor; medium good grades weighty steers slow Horner. and steady; such kinds selling at Open High Low Close 1,239 lbs bullocks 11.40; 11.50 bid price scaling 1,437 lbs; light mix-ed yearlings up to 11.00; heifers up to 10.90; all grades heifers One steady to strong; cutter cows 4.00 sausage bulls to 7.40: selected vealers to 11.50. lowed, mainly 8.25@9.50.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 8,500; fat lambs 10@15 ower; sheep and yearlings around teady; best natives and range lambs 9.65; bulk rangers sorted 9.50@75; today's trading at stand-still, bidding around 25 lower on practic all classes; holding mostly steady.

Official estimatde receipts for tomorrow: cattle 5,000; hogs 9,000 sheep 5,000.

Terse News-

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offers Mr. Palmer, a member of

the board, its apologies.

LOCOMOTIVE DERAILED bound Illinois Central freight stand. train left the rails near the freight depot last evening about 7 o'clock. Third District Appellate court the It was necessary to summon the appeal of Attorney General John wrecking crane from Freeport before the engine could be replaced county Circuit court's dismissal of on the tracks. The derailment in malfeasance charges against

IMPROVE PARKING SPACE

Shrubbery which has formed the men are today completing grading operations, filling in behind the reinforced concrete wall which was erected last week. The imappearance and accommodations for parking of automobiles on the

VISITOR IN DIXON C. F. Childs, president of the

Alexander Community House at 324; sample grade white 31%. Alexander Community House at Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83@834 Wailuku, Maui, Hawaiian islands. was a visitor in Dixon yesterday for a short time and was a guest at the home of Mrs. Ella Ambrose Red clover seed 12.50@15.00 and family. Mrs. Ambrose' daughwhere he is to address the annual band. meeting of the National Recreational association.

RETURN FROM WEST

ACTION IN CHANCERY

filed in the Circuit court by Attor- | tioned Poland. neys Warner & Warner representand naming as defendants, John said. 8½; Can Dry G Ale 14½; Canad Bremmer Oesterheld, Raymond F. Pacific 5½; Case Co 85; Caterpil Oesterheld, Marlene L. Oesterheld church of the village of Ashton, allies failed to make peace now The plaintiff in the action seeks to

turned over on U. S. route 52 to act as intermediary, these missing the headwall of a concrete has spoken and the British-French Mack Trucks 281/2; Marshall Fld told State Officer Edward Mahan tion.

breaths out enough carbon to for the pantry shelves and bureau make a diamond of 100 carats.

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE MUCH DEBATED MATTER

To Rule How Much Time Governor Has To Act on Bills

court indicated it would rule on right-center. on prime yearlings; jrime approximately 1,350 lb steers 11.20; sevithe much-debated issue of how eral loads turning at 10.65@11.90; much time the governor has to act highly finished steers at latter latter on bills after the legislature ad-

the constitution, the governor has him out. only ten days, excluding Sundays, after the legislature adjourns in which to act on bills but that he period.

Merry's Divorce Stands

Governor Horner and the attorney general contend that the chief executive has ten days to consider bills after they reach his desk. Horner has predicted the

The court transferred to the E. Cassidy from the Champaign on the tracks. The derailment in malfeasance charges against Eggs 5.385, steady; fresh graded firsts local 18½; current receipts 17: refrigerator extras 17½ on the tracks. The derailment in malfeasance charges against Mayor James D. Flynn of the city of Champaign.

The high court held it had no

Flynn was indicted in connection middle. border for the east parking space with a probe of vice and gambling was removed yesterday and work. and the Circuit court quashed the indictments, from which action Cassidy appealed.

provement adds materially to the a rehearing of its decision last ond and threw him out to the June upholding the Cook county

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ter, Miss Gladys is secretary to sea to Britain and France. Ger-New York City and then to Boston | cargoes in the Baltic as contra- retired him by two steps.

> Expect Greater Storm Britain apparently was charting

diplomatic maneuvers were mere- and whistling from all corners of report they encountered such a Fire Chief Sam Cramer and ly a lull before a greater storm the stadium as he came to bat. host of these pests among prisonstand taken by Chamberlain in out at first. Crosetti took Werb- Howard Blakeslee, Associated Commons yesterday that any er's grounder on the run near the Press science editor, tells me that

German-Soviet peace declaration,

"A clear political reply" is ex-

The German-Soviet declaration and the St. John's Lutheran would hold "consultations" if the that Poland is conquered.

to Berlin by Soviet Premier-For- the winning run.

Informed Italian sources said Reds Victor Posateri, Rock Island offer will be made in his reichstag speech which is expected Friday

> Premier Mussolini will not try allies have indicated their reac-

Italy, however, believed the door was still open for peace negotia-

A tract appealing for "immetractor with it. It was necessary diate peace" brought the arrest to take another truck to the scene of two signatories in France and and transfer the load of merchan- military investigation of 29

A French cabinet meeting decided to try to "hinder arrival of There is enough power in a economic credits" for Germany stroke of lightning to run an eight. as well as to enforce a blockade H on food shipments to the reich.

drawers. It comes in rolls 10c to Galena avenue at Commercial 50c, in pink, green, canary, blue alley and the entire length of the A gain of a pound a day is con- and white. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Triple, Single—

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Myers bounded into a snappy double-play, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren. It was the third Yankee double-play of hte game.

No runs, one hit.

YANKEES: Selkirk rolled to McCormick and the Reds' firstsacker retired him unassisted. Gordon banged a single past thirdto file petitions for orders to com- credited with a double, Gordon inal Mundelein. bilis enacted by the last General Lombardi had to jump for the catafalque on which rested the tate to do so now." Assembly and vetoed by Governor throw-in from the infield. Ruffing massive bronze casket flanked by By allowing the piling of peti- near the Reds' dugout. Craft came silver candlesticks.

One run, two hits, one left. SIXTH INNING

Reds: Crosetti took Derringer's seminary at Mundelein, Ill. grounder, just to the left of sec- Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, newlyvery scarce; other killing classes P. W. Petersen and seven other plenty to spare. Selkirk backed cese, led the cortege to the cathedstockers and feeders weak, 25 extending the state optometry center to pull down Frey's fly. dained as his last class. No runs.

> tractors throughout the state to into center-field for his long fly. Rosary devotions. Outside, other direct Hughes to authenticate the McCormick momentarily fumbled thousands stood in State and Su-Hubbard bill appropriating \$910.- Keller's grounder but recovered perior streets, heard the service 000 to pay off their claims for in time to throw him out, mak- through amplifiers and joined in sales tax refunds and \$1,000,000 to ing the toss to Derringer, who the responses and the singing of meet similar claims of other covered the bag. Myers made a the hymns. nice play of DiMaggio's fast Both cases contend that, under grounder to deep short and threw

> > SEVENTH INNING

Reds: Rolfe came in for Goodvetoed the measures after a long man's bounder and threw him op Sheil say a mass. out. There was a burst of applause as McCormick came to bat, apparently for his fine fielding and the fact that he had collected two singles in his previous trips to the plate. Crosetti threw The heavy locomotive of a south Supreme Court would uphold his Lombardi sent a high foul to out McCormick on a close play. Dahlgren, half-way down the first-base line.

Yankees: Frey raced 25 yards out onto the outfield grass to take Dickey's fly. Goodman al- held last night over a nationwide most lost Selkirk's liner in right NBC network. Among those who field but made the catch on the end of his glove. Gordon fanned, J. Kelly of Chicago, Attorney Genjurisdiction in the case. Mayor swinging at a fast ball down the eral Frank Murphy, Archbishop

EIGHTH INNING

REDS:Craft sent a high popper to Rolfe on the infield dirt. Gordan Analysis-The court denied Baron Arturo made a spectacular stop of Berg-Berlingieri of New York and Italy er's bounding smash back of sectune of a round of applause.

No runs. No runs.

NINTH INNING

REDS: Once more Derringer was One way this disease is spread her course in belief that present greeted by a burst of handclapping is through lice, and the Germans Ruffing jumped up to take Der- ers that the ordinary delousing The British press backed the ringer's bounder and threw him apparatus was wholly inadequate. and wife attended the annual con- peace proposal-from Germany, infield grass and tossed him out. there is danger of Polish exiles or through Italy or Soviet Russia Frey pushed a long lazy fly to carrying typhus to other parts of -would be tested in the light of Keller near the front of the Reds' eastern Europe and the Balkans.

YANKEES: Rolfe's smashing Blakeslee, "The Poles themselves convention and voted to take the informed persons in Berlin as grounder bounced off McCormick's are largely immune to more than Oct. 17 Mrs. Ray Wullbrandt is holding that Chamberlain's speech shins but the Reds' first-sacker re- mild attacks, as is usual in coun- general chairman. did not give a clear reply to the covered in time to beat the Yan- tries where it is endemic. How- Plans for the affair were kee to the bag in a close race. ever, they are potential carriers cussed at a recent meeting of the Mr. and Society at the home of Mrs. Harry port, Ill. An action in chancery has been made when the two powers parti- Keller sent a long smash into of the disease to other peoples. Society at the home of Mrs. Harry Market Society at the home of Mrs. Harry Milliams on Depot avenue. Men right-center which was too hot for "It is important that folk who bers of Section Three entertained. Goodman to handle, almost a- have been weakened by lack of ing Paul W. Charters of Ashton pected by Hitler, these sources gainst the wall, and the ball fell proper food are susceptible to The German-Soviet declaration warned that Moscow and Berlin hit Goodman's glove but the Reds' age of food as a result of the war baugh last evennig, and each one warned that Moscow and Berlin outfielder was on a dead run trying to make the catch and could not hang on to it. Di Maggio was passed purposely. Dickey lined a Urbana, Ill., Oct. 4.— (AP) single over second base and into Hard water used by Illinoisians center-field, scoring Keller with costs \$1.13 per capita each year

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles E. Hess, Steward; Mrs. pean war continues."

Roll B 50; Twent C Fox F 14; Nn Carb 90; Un Pac 101½; Unit Airc 42¼; Unit Corp 3; Unit Drug 5½; Unit Frt 86; U S Rub 42½; Unit Frt U S Stl pf 115¾; Warn Bros Pic 41½; West Un Tel 32½; West Air West El 6 Mfc 117½; in the United States.

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Senate Debate— HOMAGE AT DEAD

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CARDINAL'S BIER not because they carried arms or munitions or implements of war munitions or implements of war but because they carried general commerce, and on the theory that the destruction of such commerce would aid Germany and injure the allies.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Hushed World war she will do in this war. sion being the 81st birthday of been seriously ill at her home Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4-(AP)- base into left-field. Dahlgren shot throngs streamed through Holy Unrestricted submarine warfare Mrs. Yost. Among those present was taken to LaSalle yesterday The Illinois Supreme Court today a fast ground-ball by third base Name cathedral today to pay hom- on all neutral commerce has al- were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ultch, where an operation will be pergranted permission to two groups into the left-field corner and was age at the bier of George Card- ready begun. Germany did not Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad hesitate to sink our ships before Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yost, ry Fritz, Chicago, were Salable cattle 7,500; we entered the World war and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yost.

sent a high foul to McCormick flickering tapers in black and embargo act does not guarantee ed four tables at eucre Tuesday Dixon, at a 12 o'clock dinner the Reds' dugout. Craft came silver candlesticks. tions for writs of mandamus, the over to take Crosetti's high fly in The body of the noted church- "but its continuance as law in- Mrs. George Hochkiss, 1st, Mrs. man who died in his sleep Monday volves a constant threat of our Ed Gillette 2nd, Mrs. Sam Wolf was borne to the edifice late yes- being plunged into war through low and Mrs. Earl Moyer travelthe sinking of American ships and ing prize. Guests were Mrs. Olive Hessenberger, Mrs. Sam Wolf, terday from St. Mary's of the Lake American cargoes."

One of the writs is sought by ond base, and threw him out with chosen administrator of the dio-Chicagoans to compel Hughes to certify the Saltiel bill revising and DiMaggio went far out in rightcertify the Saltiel bill revising and DiMaggio went far out in right- priests whom the Cardinal had or- continued, because it provides that Mrs. John Herbert entertained all goods purchased by belligerent her bridge club Monday night. nations must be transported in Mrs. Herbert held high score, foreign shins and that the pur-Thousands filled the cathedral The other is asked by 217 con- Yankees: Rolfe sent Craft far last night for the regular October foreign ships and that the purchasers must take title to the Moore low and traveling prize. shipments before they leave American shores. Modification Refused

dent the Senate would vote to re-All parochial schools in the diotertain any proposals for modi- prize. cese were ordered closed tomorrow fication of their "title and carand Friday. Delegations of parory" neutrality bill. chial school children gathered at

the cathedral today to hear Bishsides of the epochal struggle were Holy talking of amendments to make it Father V. Kienberger will be in a strict "cash and carry" meas- .charge. There will be a high mass Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plock, and ure by eliminating the 90-day each morning at 8 o'clock, evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Plock. credit provision governing purwill be sung by the papal delegate chases by belligerents of American

On the other hand, some senators wanted to lengthen credit to carry supplies to the war zone from Friday until Monday at the Chicago. at their own risk.

crypt prepared under his direction ond floor battle Senator Pittman itors Tuesday. (D-Nev), an administration chieftain, indicated nothing could be participated were Mayor Edward gained and the bill might be weakened by accepting modifications.

Although the poutrality fight

the Senate floor was silenced yes- | Sunday. terday by the unexpected death of council was held Monday evening, Senator Logan, partisans used the Oct. 2nd. Routine Eusiness was radio to take their arguments to discussed

ris (Ind-Neb) asserted that lift- caller in New Bedford Monday. a total abstainer from intoxicating the embargo would "more ing the embargo would "more Mrs. Katherine Aschtgen for- ing drinks. Never drank them likely keep us out of the war and merly Katherine McGrath, aged nor served them to his guests, Crosetti came up with Myers' hot reported reliably as holding that at the same time put us on the 59 years, a former resident of neither in Springfield or Washhe was divorced by Merry Fahr- grounder and threw him out. The the premier's speech didn't give a side of humanity and civilization" Mendota, who has been living in ington. he was divorced by Merry Fahrney, Chicago patent medicine
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Speeches for retention of the embargo were broadcast by the light of the premier's speech didn't give a stands applauded again as the peace declaration of Moscow and heiress. Senate's youngest member, Holt Tom Fisher.

to a right-hand batter. Dahlgren ties as a result of the British at- Holt said the United States Sunset addition and expect to duty to discourage that which was Derringer's sixth strikeout victim. Ruffing became the sevvictim. Ruffing became the sevorth strikeout victim as he was standing development has been suggested a "cash and carry" prostanding development has been suggested a "cash and carry" prostanding development has been suggested a "cash and carry" prostanding development has been suggested a "cash and carry" prostanding development has been suggested a "cash and carry" prostanding development has been suggested a "cash and carry" proenth strikeout victim as he was standing development has been suggested a "cash and carry" procalled out on a knee-high strike. the appearance of dread typhus in vision for non-contraband goods ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ob-Mr. Childs, who was enroute to New York City and then to Boston Cargoes in the Baltic as contraand Russian armies of occupation, put the United States into the

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Frank will be hostess to St. Agnes Guild of Mrs. Tom Jones. St Luke's Episcopal church Fri-

Annual Dinner-Women of the Aid society of Grace Evangelical church are announcing their annual dinner for Tuesday evening.

Are expected home Friday.

Miss Erma Gillhorn, Mrs

safe. Keller reached third safely. typhus. Indeed, one name for it dan church were entertained at It was scored as a triple. The ball is the 'famine disease.' Any short- the home of Miss Helen Butter-Kathryn Schaeffer was in charge of the evening program. Games entertained during the social hour, which was followed by refresh-

sion box to be sent to Mexico. Mrs. Main, the adviser, and her assist-Mrs. Earl Detweiler, were among those attending.

LODGE NEWS

Townsend Club No. 1 will med in Woodman hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Refreshments and danc-ing will follow the meeting, and

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

81st Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. John Yost entertained 12 guests at a 6 o'clock "What Germany did in the dinner Monday evening, the occa-

Thus, Connally, said the present Mrs. Wm. Saueressig entertain-American cargoes."

Mrs. Earl Knox and Mrs. Virgil Knox. The hostess served a most

Mrs. Joseph Sontag entertained her 500 club Tuesday afternoon. Administration leaders, confi- Mrs. Sontag held high score, Mrs. Ben Zolper 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Mc-Donald 3rd, Mrs. Wm. Leiser low, a hair dressers' convention in Chipeal the embargo, refused to en- Mrs. Louise Roetzel traveling cago.

Forty Hour

Forty hour devotions will start home by illness for several days. Individual senators on both Friday until Sunday evening at Cross Catholic church.

> Bert Goodenough and son Eugene ine Long of Chadwick, of Morrison spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knox.

WHO AND WHERE

ome of his daughter Mrs. Philip But as opposing forces brought McGinnis. Mrs. John Herbert and Mrs. People's Column up two more speakers for the sec- Harold Herbert were Chicago vis-

Miss Gertrude Retz is attending a Eastern Star convention in Chicago this week.

The 78-year-old Senator Nor- was a Mendota visitor Tuesday.

YANKEES: Dahlgren fanned, swinging at a wide-breaking curve a strengthening of nazi-Russian winging at a wide-breaking curve a strengthening of nazi-Russian and former Governor Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Dr. Homer Hopkins, Charles Hquors as a beverage is productive of pauperism, degredation and crime, and believing it is our

them for a week's visit.

The Elks Ladies' Bowling Lea-

Frank Schmitt was an Ottawa I gave it." caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Appleton break a bottle of water were Sunday visitors at the home | Rock river on the Lincoln Memor-The Misses Catherine and Clara Schuetz who have been visiting launching of ships? their brother Simon Schuetz in

Miss Erma Gillhorn, Mrs. Flor-ence E. Lowd and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meisel and family were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beno Reuhr, Free-

Mr. and Mrs. George White, October 4, 1939. Clinton, lowa, have returned home after being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein were Elgin and Batavia visitors Sun-

and Mrs. Warren Stewart were Hinsdale visitors Sunday.

Junior Woman's Club Forty members of the Mendota Junior Woman's club opened their ll season by having dinner at Starved Rock lodge Tuesday eve-After the dinner a business meeting was held with the older members giving short talks for the benefit of the new members. The officers of this group are Gertrude Elsesser, president; Katherine Elsesser, vice presi-Katherine Elsesser, vice president; Mary Alys McIntyre, secretary; Julia Butler, treasurer; Marguerite Meisel, parliamentar-

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ian; advisors, Mrs. Josephine T. Coss and Mrs. Edward Zimdars.

Intermediate Woman's Club Eighteen members of the Intermediate department of the La Salle Woman's club with Mrs. Kathryn Kolanczik-Kiminky as cairman had 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hattie Eckert, Monday. A busines meeting followed the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kolanczik and granddaughter Betty visited relatives in Ohio Sunda Mrs. Selina Hubler

Mrs. Emma Fritz nad son Har-

unday at the home of Mis. Mayme Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knox have as their guests today Mrs. Clara

Glendenen and Mrs. Claude Knox,

denen's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurney were in Chicago Saturday to attend the wedding of Franklyn to Miss Jane Hubert of They were married at Chicago. Hilton chapel of Chicago Univer-

Ellen Louise Durin, Scarboro was admitted to Harris hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Fanton Hollister of Lee Center was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Vivian McIntyre Miller and Miss Betty Walker are attending

James Hoon, Dixon high school student, has been confined to his Sunday dinner guests at the C. A. Geldmacher home included

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Long and three Mrs. Jessie Knox, Mr. and Mrs. daughters of Polo, Mrs. Kather-Mrs. Bert Fowler and Miss

W. C. T. U. PROTESTS Editor of Evening Teiegraph:

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Dixon regret ex-Although the neutrality fight on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saueressig, ceedingly that our beautiful new bridge is to be christened with The regular meeting of the city champagne, an alcoholic bever-Did the committee on dedica-

> Mrs. Richard Cavell, Rochelle, tory ceremonies forget for whom was a Mendota visitor Tuesday. the bridge is named? A Memor-Frank Schmitt was a business ial to Abraham Lincoln who was

Dr. Homer Hopkins, Charles Hquors as a beverage is produc-

His advice to young men reads cheat. Love your fellowmen. Love God. Love truth, love virtue and be happy." cheat.

promised my gue of Mendota consisting of mother only a few days before she eleven teams will start their died that I would never use anybowling season Thursday eve- thing intoxicating as a beverage and I consider that promise as binding today as it was the day

Would it not be more fitting to ial bridge at its christening as water has often been used at the We are certain that sort of a Cicago for the past two weeks, ceremony would be much more

pleasing to hundreds of Dixon's best citizens. Maude Hobbs, Pres. Mary E. Strock, V. Pres. Flora L. Seals, Rec. Secy. Callie B. Morgan, Treas.

Too Late to Classify.

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Grace Crawford are visiting in

FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and son Douglas motored to Freeport many more birthday anniversa-Sunday where they spent the day with his brother Thad Stultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, daughter Miss Fern and granddaughter, Miss Mary Jean Miller motored to Monroe and Beloit, Wisconsin At Beloit they visited with relatives.

Mrs. Elliott Arnould and daughter of Compton were dinner guests Friday in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Eva Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and sons of Dixon were Sunday dinner uests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Presnell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acker of Milledgeville were Friday visitors the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson entertained for dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hensen of this place.
Miss Wilson spent the week-end

with relatives in Annawan. Miss Boning spent the weekend with her parents at Kewanee. William Herbst transacted busi- stitute.

ness in Chicago Friday Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rockwood of Lake Mills, Wisconsin came Saturday night for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Annis

Jesse Marvin has sold his property in the east part of town to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilson. Mr. Mrs. Roy Brown formerly lived there. Mrs. Alice Morris has gone to

Chicago for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Will Edvin and Dessa Hartwell. Mrs. Katheryn Cover returned home Saturday evening from an

extended visit in the east.
Mrs. W. L. Moore represented the local Methodist church at the Rock River conference in Chicago. She was appointed as a layman delegate. Mrs. Teal and son have moved

here from Dixon and are living in the Guy Willard residence on the highway, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thelma Wald and three children moved here the first of

the week from Dixon and are now living in the Mrs. Faith Cravens residence near the Presbyterian church. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Marvin of Chicago were Sunday guests in the nome of his sis-

Mrs. Howard Karper and Mrs. Grace Anderson attended the beauticians' convention in Chicago Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters and O. C. Miller en-

joyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Apple river canyon. Motored to Wisconsin

and Mrs. Fred Gross, son Kenneth and Miss Edna Fisher of this place in company with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake, Mr. and Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and son Arthur of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Derby and daughter, Miss Barbara of Dixon motored to Dela-Wisconsin, Sunday, they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter. Mrs. Suter will be remembered as Jennie Oaks of Lee Center, well known in this community.

Elected Officers Miss Dorothy Durkes entertained the members of Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Aid society at er home Thursday afternoon. After the usual order of business the election of officers was held which resulted in electing Mrs. Robert Presnell for president, Mrs. Ruth Kelley, vice president, Mrs. Clarence Yocum, secretarytreasurer. The president appointed Mrs. F. J. Blocher and Mrs. Clyde Phillips for the program committee. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess.

Entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning of Dixon; Mr. Mrs. Harold Lahman and daughter Audrey of Sterling, Mr. Mrs. Russell Hopkins and daughter of this place.

Attending Convention Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross went Chicago Monday morning they will remain until ay. They will attend the Thursday. They will attend the National Mutual Insurance con-

Getting Along Fine
LaForrest Meredith who is in
the St. Mary's hospital in Chicago writes friends here that he is getting along "just fine", has a good appetite, and is able to walk some with the nurse's help. This will be good news to his many friends all of whom are hoping he will be able to return home soon.

to illness it is necessary a change in the meeting afternoon. Senger. Members, please take notice, and go to the Mrs. Rose of his highlight between the control of the increased enrollment at the O. S. Baylor home, in honor elever pupils this year from 52 of his highlight between the control of the increased enrollment at the O. S. Baylor home, in honor elever pupils this year from 52 of his highlight between the control of the increased enrollment at the control of the control of

This is time for the election of officers and every member is urged

The basement of the Methodist church has been refinished with

will be held Thursday, Oct. 19.

Birthday Honored Misses Harriet and Ethel Shear entertained with a 6 o'clock dir ner Thursday in honor of their father, W. L. Sheap, who was celebrating his 77th birthday anniversary. Those present were his brother, J. D. Turnbaugh and daughter, Miss Emily, and his sister, Miss Nora Turnbaugh of Mt. Carroll. Mr. Sheap has been nearly all his life in this commu-He is a prosperous farmer nity. a good neighbor and has a host of friends who will wish for him ries.

No Services Sunday

There will be no preaching ser vices in the Methodist church on Sunday morning owing to the fact that the pastor, Rev. Ralph M. Dreger will be attending the Rock River conference being held Chicago. Both official boards motoring to South Bend, Ind., on here and in Ashton have requested Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. the return of Rev. Dreger.

Priscilla Club

Mrs. Albert Gross entertained the members of the Priscilla club at her home Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and social visiting. Mrs. Vera Gross was an invited guest. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Activities for October The yearly calendar that has

been made gives for the month of October the following activities: 6—All-school party. 17—P.-T. A. open house. 19—Methodist church supper.

19 and 20-County teachers' in-

Attended Funeral Mr. and Mrs. George Hawbeck-er, Mrs. Harry Myers and Mrs. for the month of September the Ernest Fair attended the funeral Roe, who has been ill. At this writing she is somewhat improved which will be good news to her was a sister of George Hawbeck- was a sister of George Hawbeck- brenner, Roger Taylor, Mavis Harbet Bussell Hann Akrin er and Mrs. Harry Myers. She has Herbst, visited here many times and was well known in this community. Friends will regret to learn of her Donald Hillison, Katherine Klau-

> On the Sick List Mrs. Dorinda Fagley is reported very ill at her home on the high-About a week ago she was Iva Jean Hann who had been ill about two weeks returned. Three dreadfully frightened and does not recover as she had hoped to. Mrs. Vinna Knouse is caring for Mrs.

Visited Here Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and daughter, Miss Shirley, of High-land Park, were here Monday visiting in the homes of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, and his sister, Mrs. Jay Miller and family.

Cotton Blossom Singers The Cotton Blossom Singers of Woods Country Life the Piney school of Pineywoods, Mississippi vill present a colorful program of Negro spirituals and plantation songs at the Franklin Grove Methodist church on Wednesday evening, October 11, at 7:30

Five young men comprise the of singers, all of them Their manager, Naaman known quintet of singers.

evening,

tation melodies the program ofreadings, as well as interesting stories concerning the Piney Woods school.

All the young men are students at Piney Woods which is an industrial institution for the education of Negroes in lower Missis-The songs which these boys present they learned from their parents and neighbors in childhood and have been singing them constantly since. At the Woods school they consider them a heritage not to be taken lightly; much emphasis is placed on keeping their songs simple and harmo-

The music which will be heard at the Franklin Grove church will be what is called music-in-themaking, for it is the folk music from which more advanced forms have sprung.

A small admission charge will he made to cover the expenses of the entertainment. Tickets may Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. John, be obtained from boys and girls and young people of the Methodist

LEE CENTER

Crossroads Community club held a 6:30 scramble supper and party Sunday night at, the Fred Kesselring home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. John-

son of Waterman were recent ments. supper guests of the A. P. Case end with his family here. family.

Mrs. Clarence Martz spent the week-end with Mabel Green in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester and Mrs. Charlotte Ulton of Sublette visited Sunday afternoon at Menof the University of Missouri, Mann.

of his birthday which occurs this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leonard of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- last Friday will be played there at the home of Miss Rose Guio. bountry. All these are ard of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- last Friday will be played there at the home of Miss Rose Guio. their projects for the year. sell Shaw and family of Mattoon,
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Jr.,
daughter Delores, and Mr. and
Mrs. S. L. Shaw of this place

9 to 5 in a return match here on

Catherine Phillips.

tain the Phenie Banister Stutz chapter of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the Saturday afternoon, October 3, between 2 and 4 o'clock. This is time for the election of of
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RED RYDER







with relatives and friends before James Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. John were

guests at the Richard Phalen home in Mendota Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Finch of

Amboy were entertained at the E. B. Carlson home Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Ullrich attended the 30th anniversary of the Sublette

Woman's club Thursday. Mrs. T. L. Traughber and her committee will present two plays in the school gym Friday evening, Oct. 13, as project No. 1 for the

John Carlson home in Rochelle over last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leonard of

the O. S. Baylor home.

for the month of September the following pupils were neither ab-Russell Hann, Alvin sen, Bill Widolff, Irene Herbst, Esther Widolff, Charlotte Schier, Ina Fay Lindsay. During the week of Sept. 25 to 29 the Seebach school had a perfect attendance.

gourds of very unusual shape were brought to school for exhibition by Billie and Joe Widolff. They were used for patterns in drawing. The lower grades had their working on projects in the officers Monday: Chairman-Betsandpile. This was handed in by Ina Fay Lindsey.

family of Mattoon were Sunday dinner guests at the S. L. Shaw Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, son

Raymond and daughter Bernice of Chicago called at the Ned Bedient home Sunday morning and were dinner guests at the George Prescott home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brewer

and daughter Cynthia of Barrington were callers at the C. W. Ross home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, son Arthur of Amboy, Mr. and

Mrs. F. C. Gross and son Kenneth Woods, will be with this well- and Edna Fisher of Franklin Besides the spirituals and planardson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Derby and daughter Barbara of Dixon, daughter Marilyn Kay of Rockford visited over Sunday with Mr. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richfered by the Cotton Blossom Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers of ford visited over Sunday with Mr. Singers is varied with dialect Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Emerson Poffenberger. J. Leake and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Rob-

Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. W. J. Leake accompanied and Mrs. F. C. Gross of Mrs. Ellen Smith. Franklin Grove to the annual dinpany at the Hotel Faust in Rockford last Tuesday. There were about 300 in attendance.

Supt. and Mrs. T. L. Traughber, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maves, George Dunseth, Mrs. Esther Kalstead of our village, Helen Phalen and James tained at a 500 card party recently at the Richard Phalen home in Mendota. Miss Phalen and Mr. Wellman received high score and traveling prizes and Mr. and Mrs. John the low score awards. The hostess served delicious refresh-C. W. Jeanblanc spent the week

Jospeh Campbell of Ridgeway, Mo., the agriculture teacher, will tives in Freeport Saturday and McRoberts. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and begin work Monday of this week.

on a departmental basis grades rine Taylor.
S. L. Shaw was entertained at was found necessary on account elever pupils this year from 52 to

A postponed game with Cherry

Mrs. Maude Reed

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Rev. J. O. Winger concluded his evangelistic work at the Polo Brethren church and left Sunday haver entertained Saturday night

Pine Creek-Grand Detour, Oct. 27, 1:30 P. M., with Mrs. William Sheely. Manchester, Ind.

The women's work Mrs. Earl Carlson visited at the ern Illinois and Wisconsin will White, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedconvene at the Brethren church in | rick. Freeport on Friday, October 6.
Opening session at 10 a. m. There will be a scramble luncheon

Announcement is made of the marriage of Kenneth Brown of P. M., Oct. 6, court house, Oreson County Play Day, Oct. 20 Chicago were Sunday guests at will be a scramble luncheon served to all present. For trans-At the Seebach school Mrs. Earl portation call Mrs. Ruth Heckman and Mrs. M. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Gayman and daughter Patsy entertained at a dinner Sunday the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duising, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett and Amily of Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strock and family of Sterling.

Mount Morris visited Sunday afternoon at the Charles Horton

Hi-Y Officers Elected The Junior and Senior Hi-Y organizations of Polo Community | Schell.

high schol eloected the following

Mr. and Mrs. Russe'l Shaw and retary-Betty Roberts, junior. Mrs. Arnold Blake and daughter Aneva of Mount Morris were week-end visitors at the Frank Travis home. Mr. Blake and John

Helwick visited there Sunday af-

ternoon and Mrs. Blake and daughter returned home. Donald Moats of Crystal Lake visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moats over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mitchell of Winnebago spent Monday at the N. Poffenberger home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Poffenberger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borland of Adeline to the horse show

Mr. and Mrs. Will Typer, William Jacob of this place mot- daughters, Miss Lois and Mrs. Paul's Lutheran church will be day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ored to Delavan, Wis., Sunday and Ruth Cox drove to Hampton, Ia. entertained Thursday afternoon Gus Johnson in Chicago. enjoyed a scramble dinner at the Sunday where they attended a at the home of Mrs. George Et-Earl Suter home and the beauti- birthday anniversary of Mrs. Typful scenery around the city.

Mrs. C. W. Ross and Mrs.
Claude Smith of Amboy attended her 90th birthday Sunday. She er's mother, Mrs. E. J. Stonebrak the Bureau county annual Home coked and served dinner to fifteen hostess to the Dorcas society of Bureau meeting at Frinceton on relatives. She enjoys remark-

ably good health. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Witmer Rev. J. O. Winger of North Man-chester, Ind.; John Heckman and

Benjamin and Lloyd Gilbert of ner and program of the Rockford Dixon visited their aunt and uncle, Mutual Tornado Insurance com- Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wisner on

Wankegan Guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matson, the Mrs. Howard Misses Jane and Virginia DeVolk Misses Jane and Virginia DeVolk and John DeVolk of Waukegan were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet.

Dan Strub of Mount Morris Landers of Mendota were enter- spent the week-end with his uncle Flora spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne guests Sunday night at the home

> Employed at Ottawa Russell Travis left last week

Mrs. Elmer Weaver, sons Ronand Wayne, Miss Katheryn ter ber at Lanark.

Horton.

Wymore, Nebr. to visit Mrs.

A. E. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Ruth Sellquist Clarence Schroeder of Clareno, Lynnville, Oct. 19, 2:00 P. M., Wisconsin. Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Plum entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Arnold and son Gene of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, Oct. 26, 1:30 P. M., With Mrs. Ralph Sanford.

LincolnBrookville, Oct. 25, 1:30 P. M., Mrs. I. Miller.

Scott, Oct. 26, 1:30 P. M., with Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Will Richmond of Ashton; Willard Butterbaugh of Los Augeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum and Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum and With Mrs. Getzenden Processing Creeks Grand Processing Control of the Control o

meth was united in marriage to Miss Lorraine Howe, daughter of Mrs. Charles Howe of Centerville, Iowa. Reverend Brown read the coremony. The couple were attention of the couple were attentio The couple were atceremony. The couple were at-tended by Miss Lucille Howe, twin sister of the bride and Clifford sister of the bride and Clifford Brown of Lebanon, brother of the to the Thimble club of which she

The bride was attired in floor-Rev. and Mrs. W. E. West of length white lace over satin and fount Morris visited Sunday afcarried an arm bouquet of white Thursday Afternoon Co coses and baby mums. The couple fee club will be entertained by home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolf of Rockford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wolf.

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Mrs. Charles Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer and daughters of Chicago were nue, Mount Vernon, Ill.

Brick rural school, visited the week-end with Miss Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rowland are her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Thimoving from their home on Buf- bault and family. She has spent ty Patterson, senior; financial sec- falo street to Mrs. Rowland's paron North Division street.



Junior Woman's Club A meeting of the Oregon Junior Woman's club was held in the Lohr home in Forreston. Legion rooms Tuesday night, to plans for a community week end with his brother James

If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 178X

Missionary Society

Mrs. C. O. Keplinger will be

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Robert and Roberta of Amboy were entertained at dinner Friday noon Rev. and Mrs. H. Jesse Baker, Sunday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. H. Jesse Baker, Sunday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. H. Jesse Baker, Roberta of North Man-Miss Dena Gronewold, R. N., gave

a demonstration on first aid. Emory Woods submitted to an appendectomy Monday at the Swedish - American hospital in

Flo Finkboner, Rhoda and Lila Robbins. Gladys Alice Margaret Sauer Thomas. of Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns

Entertained at Dinner for Ottawa where he is employed in a Ford Hopkins drug store.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardesty included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hardesty and daug Stauffer were dinner guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sar-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee and daughter Lynn, Rockford, Mrs. Verna Schelp visited rela- Hardsety and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Mr. and Mrs. Flank
Mrs. Charlotte Ultrich of Sublette
visited Sunday afternoon at Mendota with Mrs. John Yost whoe
Sist. birthday falls on Monday.
Mrs. Yost and Mrs. Ultrh are almrs. George Ullrich
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Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Case were Paw Paw visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nagel of Harvard were over-night guests Sunday night at the George Ullrich home and Monday were enrich home and Monday were enriched in the Bureau Township consolidated sary of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jeck-lin.

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William Sield, ninth, 196; Jersey-w Travis home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle, daughter Myrna and son Tyrone of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles growth. The class in animal hus- kinds, and make the premises un- erich will give the lesson study wicinity. bandry has completed their work inviting for rats to move in from and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz is the Mrs. Myrtle Travis is employed in a number of fields, in culling surrounding farms or other places, devotional leader. All members poultry. All classes are starting brother, Amos Guio, on Friday to

can Legion convention in Chicago last week.

A Case family reunion was held at the Rudolph Strawbridge home in Steward Sunday of last week at which Lee Center was represented by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Case Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case and family. Other members of the clan were present from Paw of the clan were present from Paw of the milk last week and family. Other members of the clan were present from Paw of the clan were present from Paw of the milk last very day on the present from Paw of the milk cation and milk pludging contest. On the Mrs. Henry Lindemann went to Chicago Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clode Wilde.

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White Mrs. home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Oct. 18, 2:00 P. M., Fridays.

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Oregon Briefs

is a member, this afternoon.

Mrs. Horace Etnyre entertained The Thursday Afternoon Cof-

nus. Mount Vernon, Ill.

Miss Ruth Schell, teacher at the Geyer and William Brummer Mrs. Eva Gillette arrived here Sunday to spend the winter with

two weeks with her son, retary—Betty Cross, junior; sec-retary—Betty Roberts, junior; sec-ents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rae, Gillette and family at Superior, on North Division street. Wis., after closing the tourist ttages at Eagle River, Wis. Mrs. Harold Goranson and son of Rockford spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Don Hollewell has gone to Milledgeville where he will be employed on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Deets. The latter is Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilde en-

tertained a week end guest, Eugene K. Siekmann of Naperville. Mrs. Ben Koper, sons John and Earl and daughter Darlene were Sunday visitors at the Henry Harry Bradbury enjoyed the

at Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. George Kappelin and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis were entertained Sundred Van Inwegen and Franklin Lundstrom were dinner guests

Arthur Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Schneider the Church of God, Thursday aft-ernoon.

hostess to the Dorcas society of the Church of God, Thursday aft-ernoon.

spent the week end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiggins of Eldorado. Ill., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins and attended Rally day



FROM ATHENS, OHIO Rev. and Mrs. E. Winston Jones were in Amboy Thursday evening attend the Methodist fall festiduties at Athens. Ohio.

trol campaign has received en-

The announcement of a rat con-

thusiastic endorsement of farmers. This project will result in a saving of thousands of dollars worth of stored food and other grate from one premise to another makes it a community probfectively by concerted effort in applying methods of control. Hence the need of exposing poison baits, removing rat harbors and rat proofing corn cribs, feed bins

ENTERTAIN WITH SUPPER this meeting arrangements will Mr. and Mrs. Gail Travis were be completed for the group rally entertained with supper Sunday which will convene at the Kingevening at the home of Mr. and dom church on Oct. 18. October are Mrs. David North

Thursday morning beginning at 8:20 a. m. The band numbers between twenty-five and thirty pu-Santa Cruz, Calif. —(AP)—An A Scotchman in planning a new A Scot

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter Phone 119

Miss Olive Hilliard who is employed in Dixon, visited Sunday at the father, wore a gown of ivory the home of her parents, Mr. and satin which was worn by the Mrs. Isaac Hilliard. Miss Inez groom's mother thirty years ago. Krug enjoyed Sunday evening She also wore a long veil of silk supper at the Hilliard home.

latter part of the week after valley. Her only adornment was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stadeble from the bridegroom. for several days.

Collen Douglass visited over Sunday at the home of his parents at Carmi, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ogle left wore gowns of corn-flower blue taffeta with coral tulle head dress Mr. Ogle. Before returning home four bridesmaids, Mrs. Alice they will also visit some of Mrs. Lahre of Forreston, Misses Lila Ogle's relatives at Harvey, Ill. Hill and Maxine Turnbull of Chi-Their son, Merrill Dean is staying cago and Miss Roxy Shockey of Their son, Merrill Dean is staying the the Wilbur Meister home during their absence.

cago and Miss Roxy Shockey of Hillsboro, Ill., were attired in coral taffeta, fashioned as were

and Marie Wallace at Elgin Friday. Miss Ventler and Miss Wal-lace are students at Ellis Business Each attendant carried a French college in Elgin and Miss Henert is a former student of the same Mrs. Lloyd Attig and daughter,

Miss Nellie Corrine and Mrs. Wes-

ley J. Attig were included in the group of luncheon guests entertained last Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Edward Ventler. The group was composed of Rockford and Ashton ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadd, Jr., motored to Oregon Sunday afternoon and called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant. They also visited Mrs. Mabel McCollister at Stillman Valley later in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Krug spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Krug's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Halsey of Rochelle. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Minnie L. Krug, who had

visited the past week at the Halsey home. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brat-

ton of Franklin Grove. tended the Fall Festival, sponsored by the Pine Rock grange at Chana, Saturday.

The Mesdames Fred G. Schafer, George Schnell, Minnie L. Krug Hill and Maxine Turnbull. and Jesse Schafer compose the committee who will entertain the nembers and friends of the Love and Unity class of the Evangelical Sunday school, in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Krug and daughter, Mina, were Sunday evening supper guests at nome of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Krug Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Root and and for the past year has been

son Allen expect to spend Sunday with the Root's daughter, specialist in allergies. Miss Jean, who is a student at Wesleyan University in Bloom- and is a graduate of North Cenand is a graduate of the past few they will attend a violin recital presented by Edward Preador, Miss Jean's violin instructor. This recital will be given at On Monday of this week, Mrs.

Dora Sachs celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday at the home Rev. Jones has begun his of her son, Louie and family. No special observance was made of the occasion, but members of her family including the William with fuchsia trimmings. Sachs family and, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sachs and son Junior were callers on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehlhausen and Rev. Mrs. F. W. Henke also called at the Sachs home. Mrs. Louie Sachs celebrated her birthday on

the same day.
Mrs. Adrian Knapp and daughter Frances, of Franklin Grove were guests Monday at the home of Mrs. Knapp's parents, Mr. and

Evangelical W. M. S. The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelcial church will have their October meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. G. Schafer on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11. Mrs. Emma Yen-

are urged to be present, for at

exceptionally good run of albacore house left the roof off one room.

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH. Reporter

Eisele-Brandt

A very pretty wedding occurred Saturday, Sept. 30, at 4:30 p. m. when Miss Ethel Isabelle Brandt and Lawrence Earl Eisele exchanged marriage vows in First Evangelical church in Forreston, with Rev. F. K. Mertz officiating at the candlelight srevice before a large number of relatives and friends, using the single ring ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, bitter sweet and autumn flowers. Preceding the ceremony John Gilbert of Glen Ellyn, Ill., played a short organ recital, followed by two solos, "Until" and "At Dawning," sung by Miss Edith King of Chi-

The bridal party entered the church during the playing of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohen-"Bridal Chorus" from "Lohen-grin," by Mr. Gilbert. The bride, who was given in marriage by tulle, caught by a cluster of or-Mrs. G. H. McDonnell of Elm- ange blossoms, and carried a bouurst returned to her home the quet of gardenias and liles of the

Mrs. M. D. Schulz, the bride's sister of Chicago, was matron of honor and Miss Jane Eisele of Naperville, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Miss Regene Henert visited her other attendants' gowns in with the Misses Muriel Ventler quaint hoop skirts. Their head-and Marie Wallace at Elgin Fridress was of corn flower blue Each attendant carried a French bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Charlotte and Jeanne Rau of Pekin, Ill., cousins of the groom were flower girls, carrying small baskets and strewing rose petals along the path of the bridal party. They wore white taffeta, skirted, and caught up with pink

bows. John Eisele, Jr., of Naperville, served his brother as best man. The ushers were the bride's brother, Bartelle Brandt of Du-buque, Iowa, Raymond Ranz of Forreston, James Oran of Naperville and Keith Eldridge of Chicago. For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Brandt wore a plum transparent'velvet dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. Eisele, wore plum crepe with gold trimmings and black accessories. shoulder bouquets of lavender orchids. Following the ceremony a re-

ception was given in the church parlors to over one hundred guests with Misses Dorothea Brandau and Marian Buisker Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drum-mond, Mrs. Ida Batchelor and Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond atwedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom. were assisted by Lahre, Misses Roxy Shocky, Lila

Mrs. Eisele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt and a graduate of Forreston high school class of 1933, also of North Central college at Nap-erville. She is a registered medical technologist, having taken her work at Michael Reese hosthe pital, Chicago. She is a member of the Gamma Nu of the Beta Beta, Beta Biological fraternity

employed by

Mr. Eisele is the son of Mr. and tral college, and for the past few years has been employed by Office Appliance Co., Chicago. Out-of-town guests present at the wedding numbered about seventy. Immediately following

Dr. Leon Unger, &

left on a wedding trip to Smoky Mts. of Tennessee. Eisele's going away costume was a three-piece ensemble of black Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends

at 323 N. Loomis street, Naper-

the reception the bride and groom

Miss Charlotte Ward of Urbana, Ill., is a guest in the C. F. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cordes and son Robert of Springfield, Ill., visited in the home of Mrs. Cordes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fager over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ryner

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Bernard Brandt, Miss Clara Van Gerpen, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Voight of Avon, S. D., and Mrs. Bena Frey of Estherville, Iowa, are visiting relatives in

teacher here, but now teaching in Ill, spent Saturday Forreston. Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Stubbe have returned home from a trip to Ashby, Minn.

Clifford Stubbe spent Monday evening in Forreston attending "If it hadn't been for your con-The Townsend club met Tuesday evening at the W. R. C. hall. founded advice. I wouldn't have ded Rock. The camp is to move to Danville, Ill., very soon, and to Danville, Ill., very soon, and Clifford does not expect to get home until Chrtismas time.

> The Bridge club will meet with Miss Mattie DeGraff Thursday af-

of Charles Guilford. The and rising prices attributed to the A friend asked the reason for this. on Monday, Wednesday and war are making fishermen here "Oh, that's the shower," replied

new boarding and the woodwork is now being painted by several members of the Aid society. For several years there has been some difficulty in keeping the walls dry and this method is being tried. When completed the basement will present an entirely new appearance and will be ready for the angular chicken supper which.

Case, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case following alternates: Calvin Bohn, Donald Taylor. Although competing for the first time in a state contest the boys made a creditable showing. After the contest they were the guests of the Athletic association at the appearance and will be ready for the first time in a state contest the boys made a creditable showing. After the appearance and will be ready for the first time in a state contest the boys made a creditable showing. After the appearance and will be ready for the first time in a state contest the boys made a creditable showing. After the and Mrs. Warrand Mrs. Warrand Mrs. Warrand Mrs. Wednesday from Portland, Ore and will spend the week.

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Robertson home



The shades of 1914 are falling once more upon the world. Roads are choked with tanks and troops moving up to the "front." The banshee wail of air raid sirens sends civilians scurrying to shelter. Torpedoes streak their white feather of foam on the seas. Big guns roar. Again the nations of Europe are locked in a great conflict whose outcome no one can foretell. The biggest news story since "The War To End Wars" is unfolding.

JOHN MARTIN

MAX HARRELSON

Well informed Americans are making it a point to keep posted on the turbulent rush of events which are piecing out a grim new chapter of modern history. For an intelligent opinion, they want all the news-from the battlefields on land, the submarine zones at sea, from the warring capitals, the neighboring neutrals and the sensitive commodity markets of the world.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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West Brooklyn

SUNDAY MASSES The winter schedule for Sunday

Masses at St. Mary's Catholic

church as announced by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Horner will go into effect Sunday, Oct. 8th. The first Mass will be at 8 o'clock with the

high mass and Benediction at 10

MARRIAGE BANNS ANNOUNCED

Miss Marie Bieschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bieschke and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert bleschke and Norbert Ruhland of Ottawa were announced Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic church. The marriage will take place the middle of Oc-

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

Children of the Sunday school classes of the M. E. church gath-

classes of the M. E. church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Austin on Sunday where they partook of a scramble dinner at the noon hour. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing various games. Children and adults attending were, Wanda Lee, Evelyn and Maxine Myers, Violet. Margaret, Vernon and Clarence Vincent, Irvin, Marion and Stanley Vincent, England Short, Berthyl, Wayman, Marvin, Charlon, Velma and Laverne Aus-

Charlon, Velma and Laverne Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Andrew Vincent and Mrs. E. E. Vin-

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon entertained at dinner at the home on Sunday in honor of O. C. Harrington of Long Beach, Calif. The

First banns of the marriage of

FAY TEMPLETON. FORMER STAR OF STAGE, IS DEAD

Passed Away in Retirement at Age of 74 in San Francisco

(Picture on Page 1) San Francisco, Oct. 4-(AP)-A theatre and music hall career almost as long as her life was ended today for Fay Templeton, toast of the mauve decade, who died in quiet retirement here yesterday at the age of 74.

Little Fay began her stage career at the age of 3, as Cupid. At 8, she was playing Puck, at 15 she was singing in a juvenile Gilbert & Sullivan company, and not so very long afterward she was appearing as double headliner with the beauteous Lillian Russell. She starred in George Cohan's "45 Minutes from Broadway" in 1905.

After 25 years of retirement, she made an unexpected comeback in "Roberta" as "Aunt Minnie", which played a full season in New York and toured the United States and Canada in 1934 and

Only last year she came here to spend her last days very quietly, using the name of her third husband, the late Ridgely Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa., manufacturer. Had "Personality"

The body is to be cremated and in rehearsal, the author said: the ashes shipped east for burial in the cemetery maintained by actors equity.

"We'll leave out the flag. can save this show without it."

to, a well-rounded figure and what "personality" made Fay Templecording her successes before films to coast. had destroyed the profits of "road shows", she was a favorite with

Miss Templeton literally was a Christmas present to the stage. She was born December 25, 1865. of John Templeton, proprietor of the Templeton Opera Company, and Alice Vane Templeton, a singer. When she was 3½ years old, Fay posed behind the footlights as Cupid. Before she had reached her eighth birthday she played "Puck" in Shakespeare's "A Midat Little Rock, Ark., the daughter of John Templeton, proprietor of Fay posed behind the footlights as Cupid. Before she had reached her eighth birthday she played "Puck" in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and when she was 15 she was featured as "Ralph Rackstraw" in one of the numerous "juvenile Pinafore" to work announced one of the companies of 1880.

their stock in trade. She was the first one to play "Bettina" in "The Mascot" in this country and by the time she was 20 was a definite the time she was 20 was a definite success in soubrette roles. In the boliday season of 1856 she appear holiday season of 1886 she appear- did well there in the old days." ed in London in an extravaganza, "Monte Cristo, Jr."

in 1905 started her crowning enran its long course, she announced her retirement from the stage.

which lasted a full season on Broadway and toured cities of the

Miss Templeton was thrice married. When only 15 and while both were members of her father's The company, she eloped with "Billy" West, the minstrel. They separvorced three years later.

ed to disinherit him if he wed an sary. actress and their union was revealed only at Osborn's death in

performer, but one of her spectacular roles was enacted, not before any action was taken. on the stage, but in the law courts of London. It grew out of her appearance in "Monte Cristo, Jr." In that production, an elaborate musical burlesque she sang a tropical song, "I Like It, I Do." The lord chamberlain, official censor

of the English stage, objected both to the song and the singer's decreeing that should drape her tights in a vothe producer, dismissed Miss Templeton from the cast and she brought suit against him for the state division of architecture breach of contract, eventually winning her place and song back and engineering. and that, too, minus the sash.

Europe with her husband, Osborn, In 1890 she essayed the title role in "Hendrik Hudson," but the niece was a failure and for three lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant, a sides of a major national issue for the lieutenant and sergeant the stage. In 1893 she scored in The construction contract went

three years of continued success with Weber and Fields Music Hall with a bid of \$5,350.

by President Roosevelt, while LaFollette is a leader of the opposition bloc. He said the group the White Sox and Cubs.

Posy, 'one of the outstanding tunes of the day.

Let next big success came in Cohan's "Forty-Five Minutes that time was grinding out two or three plays a year, most of them "with music" and almost every one with a "sure-fire" finale in which the stars and stripes were months and the stars and stripes were were months and the stars and stripes were months and the stars and stripes were were months and the stars and stripes were months and the stars and stripes were were months and the stars and stripes were were months and the stars and stripes were months and the stars are based on earnings in insured employ-didigen were dinner at two one with the two men get their heads together the workers in September. Martin P.

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Retreat of the Army of the Dispossessed



A detachment of the biggest army Poland has now—the pitiful army of the dispossessed—is pictured fleeing from Warsaw, as treaty-signing pens of Germans and Russians scratched their country off the map. Photo passed by the British censor.

"Forty-Five Minutes," was written first as a straight melodrama livened up with songs and a dance or two and then, as it developed

an save this show without it."
His prediction proved true. It Big Question ctors equity.

Song in a deep, throaty contral-country and was one of Cohan's big money-makers. There were dramatic critics of the '90s called York and Chicago and lengthy in other cities. Miss ton one of the favorites of the light opera and musical comedy stages of a generation ago. Resummed and whistled from coast

Perennial 'Buttercup' Blooms

Becoming Mrs. Patterson, the soubrette again quit the stage. But theater audiences throughout the country and had success too on chirely. In September, 1911, she christmas holiday stage of was drafted to sing "Buttercup" in a revival of Gilbert and Sulli-van's "H. M. S. Pinafore." The following February she helped in the reunion of Weber and Fields. In 1916 she had a short tour in vaudeville. A decade passed and

when she was 15 she was featured as "Ralph Rackstraw" in one of the numerous "juvenile Pinafore" companies of 1880.

Light opera claimed her in her late 'teens and she played in touring repertoire companies which is seated and gave her a few bars of sing. When the 1934-5 tour was announced one of the most enthusiastic of the troupers was the 70-year-old Fay Templeton. Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland to the companies which is seated and gave her a few bars of sing. When the 1934-5 tour was announced one of the most enthusiastic of the troupers was the 70-year-old Fay Templeton. Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland to the companies which is repertoire companies which is seated and gave her a few bars of sing. When the 1934-5 tour was announced one of the most enthusiastic of the troupers was the 70-year-old Fay Templeton. Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland to the companies of the companies of the companies of the defending champions.

That left only 14 hardy souls who had the courage—or the foresight—to pick the National League champions. Nobody was will be companied to the courage of the Role of the courage of the Role of the Cleveland to the courage of the Role of the Cleveland to the courage of the Role of the Role of the Cleveland to the courage of the Role of the Cleveland to the Role of the Role o ing repertoire companies which had "The Mascot," "Girofle-Girofia," "Chimes of Normandy" and Gilbert and Sullivan works as of one night stands sandwiched in the steels in tool. Boston, Philadelphia, Cleve land, Detroit, Chicago and Montreal were among the cities on the itinerary, but there were a lot three writers picked the Yanks in four straight. between them. When the Penns Templeton looked at the list route was posted, Miss vania

She became principal soubrette for Weber and Fields in 1896 and President Ross President Roosevelt

glers had better not attempt to ceived a large shipment of shapecarry supplies from the United ly shirts, tailored by Mack, Cin-

He made the statement yesthen on November 18, 1933, created the role of "Aunt Minnie" in terday at his press conference a musical comedy when his attention was directed to a Philadelphia Record story United States and Canada from that smuggiers were taking oil, the autumn of 1934 until March, food and drinking water to Ger-

The president also said the jor leagues. navy might have to put more reated in two months and were di- serve warships in commission to reinforce the neutrality zone es-In 1885 she married Howell Os- tablished by representatives of born, known to New Yorkers of that period as "king of the dudes."

American republics at Panama. The marriage was kept secret be- He said the navy would determine Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 4-(AP) cause Osborn's relatives threaten- if additional craft were neces- - The Louisville Colonels of the

1895 when he bequeathed \$100,000 nothing further than study should came here today hopeful of wincame August 1, 1906, when she curb profiteering. He said he had ball has to offer—the Junior was wed at Ridgely Park, Pa., to informed a group of congressmen William Patterson, a wealthy Pittsburgh manufacturer.

Miss Templeton was a spirited profits, but that he believed the most subject should be studied more

Headquarters of Ill. Police at Stateville

she Enlargement of state highway duminous sash. George Edwarde, the producer, dismissed Miss Tem- was specified in two contracts in- game winning streak.

The improvements will include a motorcycle garage, squad, stor-She was absent from the foot-lights for a time then, touring Europe with her husband, Osborn. Policemen, remodeling of the

'Mme. Favart' and in 1895 was a to the Kinnare Corporation, Chihit in Edward E. Rice's "Excel- cago, at \$16,161, and heating, of the embargo, as recommended The next season she starred plumbing, ventilating and plumb-

about New Rochelle, the locale of of the same material.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

(Continued from Page 5.) into the series.

Reds Have Rested Otherwise, both teams go into the classic in pretty good condition. The Reds, unlike other recent National League winners, have had several days of rest and relaxation. Their left-fielder, Wally Berger, has come down with a sore toe and might miss today's game, but is sure to be in there before the series

SCRIBES' OUTLOOK

men who get paid for going t baseball games were the mos

Polled on the eve of the classic, 36 of 50 sports writers liked the Yanks—all the way from an evasive "The Yanks, I think" to a definite vote

FANS CAN NOW WEAR STYLES WORN BY BASEBALL PLAYERS

Local baseball fans can now wear the shirts worn by their faverite players, according to an an- Schedule for Classic League Oct 4 nouncement made today by Joe f p. m. gagement as "Mary" in George M. Cohan's "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway." After that piece President Roosevelt says smug
Miller of Boynton-Richards ComHi-Wa pany. This company has just re9 p. m.— But the footlights kept calling her back. She appeared in various "revivals" at intervals and the made the statement ves.

He made the statement ves. Reds. The popular McCormick, "outstanding ball player of 1939" as all diamond devotees know, is that smuggiers were taking oil, food and drinking water to German submarines off the Atlantic coast.

New York, Oct. 4 (AT) Taking the Reds' slugging first baseman, while "Bucky" Walters is not only baseball's big top.

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Cincinnati's leading hurler but the coast.

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JUNIOR SERIES THIS EVE

American Association, who in one Roosevelt expressed belief that season rose from "rags to riches." be undertaken now on plans to ning the biggest prize minor base-World's Series championship.

They have only to win tonight's game from the Rochester Red lanta.

Obtained Fitcher Smoll of At-Res, Betty Jane Jones, Walter Metzger, Alice Gehant, Berthyl Austin, Lester Koehler, Arthur Austin, Lester Koehler, Arthur Supper Standard Metzger Wings of the International League lanta. to capture the title and the major

game of the series last night in of Birmingham. Louisville, 5 to 2, to go one up on Pittsburgh got Dick Lanahan, a

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Manhattan vs James Billiards. Hi-Way Grill vs Blckhawks.

Boynton-Richards vs United Cigars. Beier Bread vs Potters.

CHANCE AT BASEBALL FAME for an all day quilting party.

New York, Oct. 4—(AP)—Paul

summer by the St. Louis Cardinals, "Daffy" of the famous "Dizzy and Daffy" pitching combination school were guests of the sopho- Sunday evening at the home of week Tuesday where they attend-

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Henry W. Gehant returned to first choice, took shortstop Alan Strange of Seattle, who had tried out with them before. The Phillies obtained Pitchers Si Johnson of Majer, Oneida Irvin Fay Dane.

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Pittsburgh got Dick Lanahan, a Chattanooga pitcher: Detroit, Pitcher Tom Seats of Sacramento; the White Sox, Catcher Tom Turner of Houston; the Cubs, Pitcher Jake Mooty of Syracuse, and the Reds, Infielder Russ Bever and Joseph Harvey spent several days the first of the week fishing near Dixon.

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Chicago, Oct. 4—(AP)—World
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CARD CLUB MEETS
Miss Sylvia Clopine was hostess to the members of her card club. The Happy Housewives, at her home on Thursday afternoon. After the usual eight games of 500 the prie winners were Mrs. Charles Mackin, Jr.; Mrs. Arlene Halbmaier and Mrs. Jennie Brown. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles Mackin, Jr., will entertain this club at her home in two weeks.

In and Mrs. Joseph Maier netertained at Sunday evening support and Mrs. Charles Campbell and son of Camby, Minn., Mrs. Mary Graf, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Jeanblanc, Mrs. Mary Graf, Sunday.

Stanley Danekas spent a few days the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Coffey, Mendota.

John Dumphy, Leo Payne and John Lynch of Amboy were business callers here, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herman and John Lynch of Amboy were business callers here, Wednesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herman and Mrs. Forest Coffey, Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Compton were visitors on Sunday

CLUB AT EICH HOME

their husbands, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eich near Compton on Thursday evening. 500 was played at four tables with winners as follows, Mrs. Frances Gallisath, Mrs. ita Hackman, Miss Martha Zinke spent the past week at the home of her sisted. Mr. and Mrs. William Walter and Mrs. William Walter of Aurora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs. William Walter and Mrs. And Mrs. William Walter of Aurora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs. And Mrs. William Walter of Aurora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs. And Mrs. William Walter of Aurora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs. And Mrs. William Walter of Aurora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs. And Mrs. William Walter of Aurora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs. And Mrs. William Walter of Aurora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs. And Mrs. William Walter of Aurora visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs Sylvia Clopine, G. L. Nelles, Wil- von, Sunday, Bauer and William Aughenbaugh. Mrs. Eich served lovely re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston of tertained at dinner on Sunday. by this club in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant.

WOMAN'S CLUB

worn by Frank McCormick and Bucky" Walters of the Cincinati PAUL DEAN MAY GET ANOTHER Members of the Domestic Science club gathered at the home of Mrs. Nettie Meurer on Wednesday o'clock a delicious scramble chicken supper was served. Fourteen members were seated for the occasion. In the evening the reg. Wedlock of Dixon were recent where the is employed where he is employed. Wedlock of Dixon were recent where he is employed. We where he is employed where he is employed.

High School Party

came back last night in the draft
—this time to the New York
Giants.

School were guests of the sopnomores and juniors at an initiation party at the Delhotal grove after school hours on Wednesday aft—

Sunday evening at the hold her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Mrs. Oliver Gehant Jr., spent

Wednesday in Chicago on busi-Only 13 players were called up in the conscription, indicating a dearth of material in the minors.

The St. Louis Browns, getting

School hours on Wednesday afternoon. The party hiked to the prove, a fernoon. The party hiked to the prove, a fernoon to ceremon. The party hiked to the prove and accompanied a group of high school students to Champaig on Saturday where they attended the Illinois-Bradley foothall game.

Mrs. Moats. The Graelis attended the American Legion convention in Chicago and were curve to their home. Weiner roast was enjoyed. Students to Champaig on Saturday where they attended the Illinois-Bradley foothall game.

Mrs. Moats. The Graelis attended were support guests Wednesday afternoon in Sterling with lanta.

The Athletics chose Elon Hogsett, veteran American League

Metzger, Alice Gehant, Berthyl Austin, Lester Koehler, Arthur Michel, Miss Rowe and Mr. Walter.

after spending a week in Indiana Mrs. Catherine Miester of Rowith Mrs. Campbell's sister.
Miss Doris Neighbour of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her father. George Schultheiss.
Mrs. And Mrs. Roy Moss and Mrs. Speis of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Spens Spens Sunday at the home of Mrs. Spens Spens Sunday at the home of Mrs. Spens Spens Sun

The next season she starred three years of continued success with Weber and Fields Music Hall company. It was an aggregation which included Lillian Russell. Dan Daly and other stars and its every "piece" was a hit with Miss Templeton's "Rosy, You Are My Post," one of the outstanding tunes of the day.

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JOB INSURANCE

Chicago (AP) Job insurance position bloc, He said the group would fight repeal "from hell to breakfast."

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Chicago (AP) Job insurance payments totaling \$3,924,128 and ranging from \$7 to \$16 a week tunes of the day.

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Modern Home as Seen at Fair



the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gehant.

SILVER THIMBLE CLUB

Members of the Silver Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. eJssie Schunckel on Thursday afternoon. The entertainment for the afternoon was 500 with Mrs. Josephine Burkardt of Sublette and sephine Burkardt of Sublette and sephine Subjects of Subjects and sephine Subjects of Subjects and sephine Subjects and sephine Subjects of Su dephine Burkardt of Sublette and Mrs. Etch was the former Mrs. For a few days at the home of Mrs. Ed Henry. Mrs. Alice Halboth winning pries. At the close of the card games ovely refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Marge Fastory White home on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfeifer of Paw Paw spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palph. Smith

ovely refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Marge Fassig of this place will entertain this blub at the next gathering.

ald Bush of Dixon visited to Dr. White home on Wednesday Dr. White home on Wednesday Dr. White home on Wednesday Br. Wiss Fay Gehant, Mrs. Herbert Miss Fay Gehant, Mrs. Herbert Miss Fay Gehant, Mrs. Herbert Miller, daughter Betty Ann were in Ottawa on Saturday morning.

PARTY AT KNAUER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer entertained a group of friends at their home on Saturday evening with a chicken supper and an evening of cards. Those included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbour, Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Norstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Norstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ranty Halbrook, Mr.

on, son James, all of Chicago, Peru, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ket-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of and Mrs. L. J. Oester of Men-chum of Paw Paw spent Sunday Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Oester of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott afternoon at the Gustie Gehant Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Dinges

ner guests on Sunday at the home | Compton were visitors on Sunday

Sixteen members of the Jolly Frank Herman.

Eight club including the ladies and Miss Martha Zinke spent the Mr. and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Coffey and freshments. Play will be resumed Mendota visited at the H. H. William Beiser and family of

Mendota.

day afternooon in Amboy.

Sr. spent Wednesday evening at stetter, Miss Oneida Irwin and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc- Miss Betty Jane Jones spent Sun-Cov of Walton. Miss Irene Witowski of Men-

dota was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges.

team journeyed here on Monday afternoon for a return game with the local high school boys. Lee Dinges. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks of defeated the

Bauer spent Sunday at the home Mrs. A. L. Derr at the Knauer of Mrs. Josie Ziebarth of Aurora. home on Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Jeanblanc of St. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Long and Miss Genevieve Jeanblanc of St.

supper sponsored by her Sunday school ciass of the Evangelical Killed Husband Lutheran church.
Mr. and Mrs. George Untz and

Adolph Chaon.

gil, Ill., spent Sunday at the afternoon Mrs. Long and guests are of Mr. and Mrs. Frank visited with Bert Long at St. Margaret's hospital, Spring Val-

Mrs. Josie Slack of Rockford Mrs. Eliza Gehant was a din-

Tuesday morning.

John Greyer of Lamoille visited with former friends here on

Joseph Schweiger Jr., of Shab-bona visited with friends on Mon-

The C. O. F. bowling alleys opened on Sunday with a good at-tendance. A meeting was held on Monday evening by the bowling committee to organize for the league which will start in about wo weeks. Ten teams will form

the league this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon nad
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delhotal were Dixon shoppers on Wednes-

William Kirke of Amboy was a business caller here, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird of Van Orin were Saturday callers

on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette visited at the Henry Glaser home near Lee. Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Bresson of Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mannon and Mrs. Elizabeth Mannon of Rockford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josseph



were dimer guests Sunday at the Townsend Meeting The regular Townsend meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. M. E. Schryver Sr. Mrs. Armond Ocker accompanied Mrs. M. E. Getzandaner to Davenport,

suffered food poisoning. They were taken to a hospital and at

this writing they are much im-The Lee high school soft ball proved.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weaver visited at the Charles Weaver

> John Bon returned to Chicago Tuesday evening after a visit he with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graeff of Clifton Springs, N. Y., were visitors last week in the Lewis Moats

obtained Pitchers Si Johnson of Rochester and Clyde Smoll of AtRochester and Clyde Smoll of At
Rochester and Clyde Smoll of At-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Compton of Freeport spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Or-

ten Arbogas Mr. and Mrs. John Bon spent Saturday in the James Ports home at Eagle Point.

a missionary convention being held at the Park Ridge Lutheran church for a three day session. The ladies represent the two missionary societies of the Polo Lutheran church.

speedy recovery Mrs. Mary Glavin is ill at her home on West Oregon street and

Mrs. Margaret Harrison is car-Stockholders of the Polo co-

operative creamery company will meet this evening in the Legion rooms to vote again on selling the plant and business to the Producers' Creamery Co. of Polo. Mr. and Mrs. John Gasmund. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler and Mrs. Carrie Wales went to Chi-

Twenty-two members of the Polo W. R. C. No. 104 met for regular meeting Tuesday evening at the corps hall. Members of Polo corps accepted an invitation

'on His Dare'



in my hands and dared me to following drinking party. ___ lat 9:00 A. M. M. plan to attend.

the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer. burn on his leg when he accidentally stepped into a pail of

Sunday morning.

scalding water while at work on Miss Dorothy Gehant returned to her nome on Sunday after being a potient at the Angear hospital at Sublette for a few

days following a tonsil operation.
Ewald Metzger of DeKalb spent
Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Metz-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolanczik of Mendota visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry who has been quite ill is much improved at the present time.

Mrs. G. L. Nelles and Miss Sylvia Clopine spent a few days at Cedar Rapids. Ia., the first of the week. Mrs. Kitterman, a sister of Mrs. Nelles returned to her

ter of Mrs. Nelles returned to her home at Cedar Rapids with them. J. E. Stafford of Lamoille was a business caller here, Monday. Mrs. Peter Dolan, daughter Es-ther were Mendota shoppers on

Rena Halsey of Lee Center visited at the George Meurer

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cardot of Ashton visited with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. James Biggart of Dixon visited at the home of Mrs.

Phone 59-Y

Rev. G. A. Cox of Lee Center will be the guest speaker. Refresh-ments will be served. You are invited to attend this meeting and hear this fine speaker.

Ia., Monday where the latter will of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- visit several months at the home of her son, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and

Gallisath, Mrs. ita Hackman, Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monta- where she will enter a beauty in the Charles Weaver home at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fassig en-Alonzo Bell received word of the serious illness of his two daughters who had been visiting here and on their return home Mr. and Mrs. William Auch-

> home Sunday afternoon. Elton Eckerd returned to Des home team by a Moines, Iowa Monday morning,

> > Mrs. Bon is the Buffalo Grove teacher.
> >
> > Mr. Goodsell tuned the piano at the Buffalo Grove school, Fri-

home. Mr. Graeff is a cousin of Mrs. Moats. The Graeffs attended

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kommeyer, Mrs. Frank Hammer, Miss Lydia Wolf and Mrs. Ed Totenhagen drove to Chicago today to attend

Mrs. Cecil Schrodt has been seriously ill at her home since Sunday. Friends wish for her a

cago today to attend a convention of the O. E. S.

to a banquet to be held in Dixon Monday evening. Oct. 9 at the Lutheran church. The honored guests are the department tree urer of Illinois, Mrs. Lelia White ford of Freeport and her staff in my hands and dared me to officers. The annual inspection of the W. R. C. will be held Nov. 7 June White Stager sobs out ex- at Polo. The district convention planation in Los Angeles court | will be neld at Amboy, Wdenesof slaying of husband, William, day, Oct. 11. Convention begins at 9:00 A. M. Many Polo members

HEIR TO ITALY'S THRONE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Crown --, heir to the Italian throne.

12 Cessation. 13 Cat's murmur

14 Final decision 16 Short article 17 Hymns.

19 Assam silkworm 20 Ever. 21 Annoys.

23 Mooley apple. 42 Provided. 24 Desert fruit. 25 North Africa. 49 Ell. 27 Kind of pestle. 50 Merriment 30 To disconcert, 52 Trees. 33 Medicine derived from

39 The deep

40 Noun ending. 41 Credit. 44 High-spirited

3 Distinctive 4 Northeast. 5 Series of epical events. 53 Tiny particle. 6 Chase. 55 Vigilant. 57 To grease. 7 To force 58 Dried plum onward. 8 The soul.

59 His wife is a princess. 36 Footlike part. 60 His country is 10 Underdone. 11 To clip. kingdom 12 He is also

15 His --- 's name is Maria Pia. 17 To set apart. 18 Senior. turtle.

21 Devoutnesses. 22 Snapping 24 Imperfections. 26 More capable. 28 Above. 29 Illuminated. 31 Bronze. 32 South Africa

called Prince

VERTICAL 38 Moon valley. 1 The brain. 41 Plant groups 2 One who feels 43 To handle. 45 Black. 46 Taro paste. 47 Riches 48 Electrified

49 Toilet box 50 Unmeaning 51 Unit of work. 53 Circle part. 9 Female sheep. 54 Encountered.

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SEDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm sorry, Mother, but the foreman says the painters' time is up and they must leave, or he'll have to charge overtime."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Tipping the hat comes from the age of chivalry, when knights raised the visors of their helmets as gestures of friendline

NEXT: The paradox of Quebec.

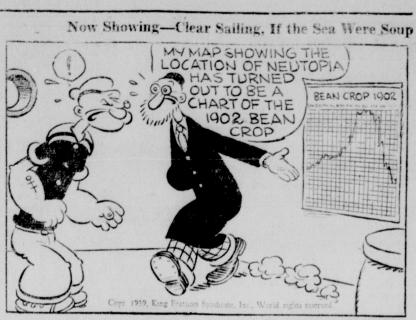


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LUCKY PIERRE -- YOU ARE

MORE TIME TO MAKE THE

HUNTING AND FISHING -

KE MAN ///

MAN, NOW--YOU MUS' HAVE

WELL, SUH, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING

RIGHT TO BUY YOUR YELLOW T

LAVA . T

ON EARTH WE WANT- THE EXCLUSIVE





ABBIE and SLATS

WASH TUBBS

IF THERE IS

WE CAN REPAY

OUR LIVES, YOU

HAVE BUT TO

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MY SON, YOU NO HAVE TO WORK

MUCH! YOU-PIERRE-

HOWEVER, YOU CAN USE

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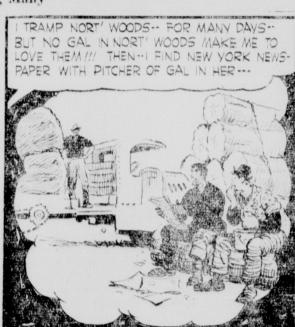
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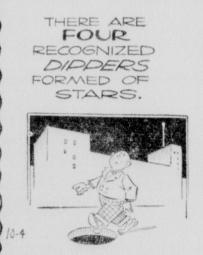
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Abe I WMAQ Lyman's Orch. 10:45 Ben Bernie's Orch.-WBBM 11:00 Van Alexander's Orch. Shep Fields' Orch.-WGN Music You Want-WENR James' Orch.

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12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Happy Gang—WGN
String Quartet—WCFL
12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
WBBM
12:30 Road of Life

12:30 Road of Life-WBBM of the Heart-WMAQ Baseball, World Series WGN

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Mellow Moments—WOC
Spotlight Program—WCFL
2:00 Army Band—WOC

1:30 Baseball, Cubs vs Sox

Glen Gray's Orch.—WCFL 2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ 2:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Variety Show-WCFL 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR

Story of Mary Marlin - WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ 3:30 Jerome Handicap—WOC Vic and Sade—WMAQ 3:45 Midstream—WMAQ 4:00 Teagarden's Orch.—WIBA WIBA

Girl Alone-WMAQ

4:15 Teogardeu's Orch WE Johnson Family WMT Anthony Kitty Keene WMAQ 4:45 Scattergood Baines WBBM

Hickman Serenade Chicago Hour—WBBM 5:30 Kaltenborn—WBBM Erskine Hawkins—WENR Little Jack Little's Orch. -WIBA 5:45 Salon Silhouettes KSD

5:00 Guest Book-WMAQ

Evening Aces—WENR Fred Waring's Orch. -

Adventures of Tom Mix -

Traveling Around America



HUNCH BACKS OF CURACAO

THESE trees have become perma- along the route of the weekly nently hunched by the trade winds | cruises to the Caribbean. of Curacao. Caesalpina coriavia is The pods of the divi-divi are of their name-divi-divi to you; and chief interest to us. They are light their mission in life is to aid in the | brown in color with a tinge of yellow manufacture of our shoes and print- about an inch broad, and are very ed cottons. These dwarf trees are in astringent—the best pods have a digenous to the West Indies and the content of forty to fifty percent of northern part of South America- ellagitannic acid which is used in having been brought over from the making of tannin for the tanning Europe in 1768, and are members industry and is also used in the of the family which yields saxan, printing of cottons largely in the brazil, and other red woods. They darker shades. The tree produces grow to a height only of twenty to about 100 pounds of pods annually thirty feet and bear white flowers, and the United States annually imand are one of the scores of strange ports several hundred thousand tropical trees and flowers to be seen | pounds.

from two to three inches long, and

'Diamond Mining' in Refuse Dump



When Mrs. Robert Stranahan of Toledo, O., went to a New York beauty parlor, she wore a \$25,000 diamond ring. When she departed, the ring was gone, but she didn't miss it until next day. Meantime the contents of the manicure bowl in which she had left it had been thrown into a refuse can, which in turn had been collected by a garbage truck. Police caught the truck just as it was about to dump its load into a sea-going scow. They're pictured digging in the refuse. After two hours, they found the sparkler,

shown in insert.

lot more leisure to grumble."

from the week before.

MENTAL FOOTWORK "Does your husband get much of a kick out of his vacation?" "Indeed he does. It gives him a

DROPS 56,465 IN WEEK Washington.- As of August 30,

6:15 Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR Tod Hunter—WBBM Dad's Family—WCFL I Have a Mystery
...:30 Vox Pop—WBBM
One of the Finest—

7:00 Ask It Basket—WBBM of the "Lindbergh of Mexico" in a 7:30 Strange As It Seems-WBBM Joe Penner-WLS 8:00 Major Bowes' Hour WBBM Lyman's Orch.

WENR News of 1940 --WMAQ 8:15 Johnnie Davis' Orch.—WGN 8:30 Town Meeting—WENR 9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ

Elliott Roosevelt-WGN 9:15 Joe Reichman's Orch. 9:30 Henry Revue-WGN 9:45 Todd Hunter-WBBM

10:00 Fred Waring —WHO Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Durwood Kirby—WENR Dinning Sisters—WENR
Concert Miniature—WMAQ

10:15 Will Osborn's Orch—WENR
Bob Chester's Orch. nick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN hil Levant's Orch.—

> Jan Savit's Orch.-WGN Lyman's Orch. -WMAQ 10:45 Hal Kemp's Orch.-WBBM James' Orch. -Livingston's Orch .-WBBM

Music You Want-WENR

STAMP NEWS

ISSUANCE of a single, 3-cent purple stamp, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the admission to statehood of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington, has been authorized by the U. S. Postoffice Department.

the stamp, to be released in November, will be announced later. The 400 covers carried by Francesco Sarabria on his recordbreaking speed flight from Mexico City to New York and the overprints issued to commemorate his

Further details as to design, and

date and place of first day sale of

river at Washington, D. C. The portrait of Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia, will appear on a stamp for the first time in one of a special series commemo-

achievement gain added collec-

recent crash into the Potomac

An airmail issue of six values and a regular postage set of 16 stamps will be released by the Canal Zone, commemorating the 10th anniversary of airmail service and the 25th anniversary of the opening of the canal. The airmails will be released July 15, the regular set a month later.

sports set of five values for release July 20: French Indo-China,

four values honoring San Francisco exposition; Rumania, two values, honoring Eminescu, the writer.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

RESTRAIN YOURSELF, MARTHA, MY

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



IT'S HIRIN' MEN WHO, AN' FARMED WEAR GLOVES TERESTED SOME AN' WHEN THEY HAIN'T TO WORK IN. IN A MAN'S AND WEAR A HABITS TAKIN' GLOVES OFF LOOSE HAT? THAN IN AN' ON TO ROLL A CIGARET, THEY'RE CHASIN' THEIR HIS WORK. HAT!

THE WIND COUNTRY

THAT'S A

FUNNY ONE

-- A BOSS

MORE IN-

160 DIXON GIRLS HAD OUTING AT CAMP RALSTON

Get Lessons in Taking Care of Themselves in Wilderness

The ultimate aim of the Girl Scouts camping program is to teach girls how to be at home in the woods and to take care of themselves under primitive natural conditions. Girl Scouts who are trained pioneer campers have the satisfaction of seeking fuel, food and water in the wilderness, of building their own homes, making their own maps and supplying the data for their own weather charts from their own observation of wind and sky.

Camp John G. Ralston, 9 miles northeast of Dixon in Lost Nation, sponsored by the Dixon Girl Scout Council, gave camping pportunity to 160 girls of Dixon and vicinity in five one week sessions.

Campers were privileged to en joy sketching under the supervision of the Grand Detour artist, Holger Jensen - swimming at Crawford's pool and horseback riding, in addition to regular camp activities. Girls like to return to school fresh from their healthful life in the outdoors.

Hand in hand with physical well-being, Girl Scout leaders feel, goes mental poise. Girls at camp have laughed and sung and been good fellows together. They have shared responsibilities as well as good times. They have had a voice in the day's activities, the democratic way, and have learned to give in gracefully to the majority. Through it all has been the spirit of Girl Scouting-tolerance, courtesy, friendliness, loyalty, honor. An important experience in living, for the hours of one encampment of a fortnight are equal to the number of hours in a school se-

One girl, asked whether she thought her Girl Scout camping experience would help her to a and Mrs. Chester C. Ellis, will sing, a step-daughter, Mrs. Mar-celebrate her fifth birthday, Friday, and two brothers proceeded "I learned at camp that other peo-"I learned at camp that other peo-ple have a right to their opinions. party. About eighteen pre-school friends are expected at her That there are other ways fo liv- home, 526 North Eleventh street, ready and willing to do his duty. ing and thinking besides mine. I for a happy afternoon. learned, too, that to live in a democracy one must be willing to accept its responsibilities as well ing helps girls to think like this, we think it is doing its part.

Camping Popular with Scouts Camp Delavan proved to be popular again this past summer and a greater number of boys enjoyed and other short term camps under to Galesburg, Ill., and Davenport, held at the home north of Rohad several camps.

In addition to the camping acand Council camporees, swim their opponents, 6-0, meets, first aid meets, rallies, boards of review, Courts of Honor and a number of others.

Troop 72 were awarded their Eagle badges. Several others have be held. made rapid progress and some are ready for special review for Eagle

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

home on First street last evening. The new \$3,000 Clarence Brown

oirgin last night.

At the stock sale of Charles Schick on the Duis farm in South Dixon yesterday, about \$5,000 worth of stock was disposed of at a reasonable figure. D. M. Fahrney and E. J. Pittman were the auctioneers and Harry C. Warner and W. B. Merriman the clarks.

Schick on the Duis farm in South thony's hospital in Rockford. Much comfort will be gained by Ruth during this trying time, with the receipt of cheery greetings from friends, acquaintances and neighbors in Rochelle.

Kittler Seated on Council

and W. B. Merriman the clerks.

James D. Shea of St. Louis and Miss Elizabeth O'Rourke of Amboy were married last evening by Rev. Fr. James Gallagher.

25 YEARS AGO Charles Plein and Eugene Har-rington leave this evening for

Louisville, Ky., to attend the rac-

Robbers cvut two panels from a door at the E. L. Crawford store in Nachusa Friday night and obtained about \$15 in cash.

Wrs. Della Kettlewell of Visitor Mark Smith, contractor, is erecting a new California bunga-

low for Fred King on his farm Raymond Gittleson. just north of the city. C. H. Keyes has conveyed to the city a triangular piece of ground near the east city limits on the Lincoln Highway which is to be

in a concert at the huge Assential, park auditorium this evening.

Fred Snyder today sold out his confectionery store on First street known drug store chain, has pendered the chased of Attorney E. H. Breather the beautiful Hazelwood

Miss Lydia Raffenberger passed away at her home in Franklin Grove this morning.

O. H. Martin and George Burch were new members elected to the Dixon Country club board of directors last evening.

Will H. Godfrey passed away last evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles C. Godfrey.

612 Peoria avenue.

The board of directors of the Dixon Y. M. C. A. have decided to sell the building next month. Dr. R. R. Dwyre of Oswego, Ill. sell the building next month.

Glamor Girl Goes to War



As usual, it's tea for the "Tommies," but it's a special occasion as English film actress Elizabeth Allan does the pouring. She helps to run a canteen at the depot of her husband, Captain W. J. O'Bryen, shown with her.

chester, England, on Nov. 11

one daughter, Mrs. Russell Milli-

since he is dead and gone,

Dearest father, thou hast left us;

He can all our sorrow heal.

Government Seizes 30

nal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan.

East St. Louis. Ill. Oct. 4

(AP)-City Judge William F.

He said women, thinking in

ed by the evidence."

later was shipped to that city.

\$2.65 gal.; ZERONE, \$1.00 gal.

Believes Mixed Juries

not eternally;

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt National Bank Bldg. Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

Phone 144

Birthday Party

Virginia Ellis, daughter of Mr. day afternoon, Oct. 6, with a

Fire at Caron Home

Firemen were called to the R. Caron home, 539 South Third space at 12:30 Monday night An as its privileges." If Girl Scout- street, at 12:30 Monday night. An But would part us for awhile, but iron had been left connected for one-half to three-fourths of an Then I will strive to be content, hour before discovered. It had burned through the floor, and there was some damage from God's Holy Will be done.

Business Trip Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Maginnis

camping experiences in over night made a business trip last Friday for immediate delivery. At night, they attended the Rochelle-Morri-In addition to the camping activities there have been District and saw the local lads win over

Class Meet Monday Presbyterian Sunday school will hold their first dinner-meeting of the highest rank in Scouting during the past year. Robert Sanborn of Troop 89 and James Buxton of Highway, Monday evening, Oct. 9. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Others on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Steven cise tax on the committee are M Helfer and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hewitt. Election of officers will

Artist to be Here

Township public library on Saturday, Oct. 14, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, to cut silhouettes of children or adults. Miss Fisher, who is a leader in her type of art work. by virtue of a warrant for dissician pleaded innocent here late ing appeared under the auspices of many types of organizations Since the days of Louis XIV, si houettes have returned to eve The macadam on Depot avenue from Fifth street to the plow shops was completed today.

The Divor and Rockelle, birth of the Figure 1. The Dixon and Rochelle high after the French manner. Heads school football teams will meet tomorrow afternoon at Athletic had. Mrs. A. T. Guest or Mrs. Harold Stevens will give infor-Miss Mary W. Sherwood be- mation as to the prices of cutcame the bride of Roy E. Swigart tings and time for appointments.

Ruth Evelyn at Hospital The new \$3,000 Clarence Brown Little Ruth Evelyn Downen. residence on North Dixon avenue daughter of Mrs. Dama Downen was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000 by fire of mysterious going treatments at St. An

> Kittler Seated on Council Dr. W. E. Kittler was seated by the city council last night, followwing several months' delay regarding legality of election, and T. L. Schade's appeal to the Supreme court, following the county court's decision in favor of Dr. eral payroll, of whom 98,043, or by the c Kittler. Dr. Kittler was placed on 10.61 per cent, work in New York months. the committee of streets and alleys. A good crowd was in at-

Mrs. Della Kettlewell of Aurora visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maginnis and Mr. and Mrs.

John Pearson Obituary

10 YEARS AGO
Miss Lydia Raffenberger passed way at her home in Franklin

This ed of Attorney E. H. Brewster the beautiful Hazelwood estate, upon which he will erect a summer home.

Will H. Godfrey passed away

WESTERN NATIONS **SERVE NOTICE ON** THOSE IN EUROPE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Will Be Communicated To Belligerents

Panama, Oct. 4-(AP)-Twenty-one republics, having outlined a Western Hemsiphere safety zone to insulate them from the European war, have started formal notification to belligerents of their

At the suggestion of United States Under-Secretary Sumner Welles, President Juan Demostenes Arosemena of Panama was requested by the inter-American conference to communicate to warring nations the neutrality declaration adopted last night.

The republics voiced their intention of "remaining apart from the European conflict," but declared they would demand their "proper rights" as neutrals. Some delegates called the declaration of Panama a "complement to the Monroe Doctrine." They said it establiished for the first time the 'continental American seas,'

The declaration asserted neutral American republics "have the indisputable right to preserve free from all hostile acts" the waters adjacent to the American conti- pay of foreign powers. He assertnents.

Failure of belligerents to recognize the zone would bring "necessary measures" to be decided upon

To Adopt Own Methods 1858, and passed away at his The declaration of "general neunome near Rochelle Oct. 2, 1939. trality" allowed each country to He was the youngest son of Luke adopt its own method of making and Eliza Moore Pearson. He it effective and fixed uniform came to this country in 1875, standards, rights and obligations and resided in Ogle county ever of neutrals with belligerents.

since, except a little over two It provided that American nayears spent in Kansas. He was tions should not permit their inmarried to Anna Hunter Fergu- habitants to jeopardize the neu- Governor Philip F. LaFollette of son in the year of 1886, who still trality or preparation of expedi-wisconsin, would align the nasurvives. To this union was born tions in favor of belligerents on tions were tions in favor of belligerents on gan of Rochelle and also surviv-Other measures said the na-

garet Smith of Rochelle. Three tions: sisters and two brothers preceded him in death. He was a kind, lov-Shall not permit their territories to be used as bases for belligerent ing and faithful husband and fa-

a good neighbor always activities. and was a good friend to every-one in need. He will be missed from their ports or waters in numbers of more than three at a time and permit their presence

for not longer than 24 hours.

Must Respect Laws Shall demand that belligerent and regulations.

to be a neutrality infractions. Shall be authorized to station

and other short term camps under their own Troop leadership. Every their own Troop in the city has been out on the city h guards aboard belligerent mer- inevitably take on the trappings

> Trucks on Tax Claim faith and without resale of bellig- solute. erent vessels to neutral Ameri-St. Louis, Oct. 4-(AP)-Thirty can republics. trucks and one trailer of the Illmo

The Come-Double class of the Truck Service Co., which operates sels from entering their ports come the emergency to continue from St. Louis to Quincy, Jack- when the boats carry more than dictatorial powers and thus de-Two Eagle Scouts Honored
Two Dixon Scouts have earned by highest rank in Scouting duration of the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nelson, 816 been seized by the Federal govLincoln Highway, Monday eveThe bighest rank in Scouting duration of the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nelson, 816 been seized by the Federal govLincoln Highway, Monday eveThese vessels shall not have reinarated for damage to approxigone conclusion that if it is a
mately 100 grams sonville and Springfield, Ill., have six-inch cannon on their prows. stroy Americanism itself." equipment.

cise tax on the company's capital rines, or admit them on the con-Election of officers will stock, the claim was based on the dition they enter afloat flying every nation which participates ulated because there had been Neutrality Law revision. allegation that unemployment and the flag of their nation. old-age pension taxes under the

Miss Helen Fisher, silhouettist, will be in Rochelle at the Flagg paid for nearly three years.

Benton Doctor Enters Plea of Not Guilty to Deputy collectors placed a tag. equivalent to a seal, on each ve-

Murder Charge Tuesday hicle, stating the seizure was for

comes highly recommended, hav- traint issued by Collector of Inter- sician, pleaded innocent here late yesterday at his arraignment before Circuit Judge W. Joe Hill on a charge of murder in the town square slaying Sept. 25 of Carl Aid Damage Suit Cases Choisser, attorney and publisher.

and the court said he would appoint an attorney if the physician had not employed one by Friday. Choisser, 46, was attorney for upheaval. juries, a happy medium will be Dr. Gore's son, George W. Gore, a murder charge in the shooting July 23 of his stepmother.

Harvester Co. Makes Opening a damage suit trial Four New Farm Tractors

Chicago, Oct. 4—(AP)—Sydney return a substantial award, if G. McAllister, president of Inter- start", he said. such a verdict would be warrant- national Harvester Company, has announced production of a new 923,856 persons are on the Fed- fourth new model to be presented following truce with Soviet, eral payroll, of whom 98,043, or by the company in the past three

With the little Farmall-A intro- sharply if the Allies receive setduced in July it completes an en- backs, Gallup survey shows, New England gypsy moths tirely new line of Farmall tractors spread to Cleveland, O., by laying and takes the company further their eggs on building stone which into the low-price field. The work day to women and 16-18 age Farmall-B is a three-wheeled trac- group in war production drive. tor, somewhat heavier than the Federal Reserve's industrial pro- four-wheeled Farmall-A. The new duction index was 102 for August. model already is in production,

We will service your car for winter in our modern

service station at low cost. For anti-freeze, PRESTONE,

Being modernly equipped we can completely service your car in a short time and have you all set for WINTER.

CHESTER BARRIAGE

MASTER SERVICE STATION

Communists in Chicago Number 4,700 Says Dies

Chicago, Oct. 4-(AP)-Chairmain Martin Dies of the House Neutrality Declaration committee investigating un-American activities today placed the communist party's Chicago membership at 4.700 on the basis of evidence obtained here.

The Texas Democrat said investigators who raided the communist party's state headquarters obtained an analysis of the membership which showed milkmen constituted the largest occupational group, with radio workers, newspapermen, theatrical employes, lawyers and artists following in that order.

At the committee's secret hearing yesterday witnesses included Dr. Otto Willumeit, district leader of the German-American Bund; Lieut. Make Mills of the Chicago police department and Mrs. Clinton Barr of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Barr testified concerning the American League for Peace and Democracy, from whish she resigned recently. Dr. Willumeit said he was questioned about the Bund's lobby activities in connection with the congressional neutrality dispute.

Chairman Dies said the committee found evidence that leaders of various alien groups were in the ed communists in this section had a widespread espionage system which could be turned into a sabotage ring overnight."

Ex-Governor of Wisconsin Sees America in War

Chicago, Oct. 4-(AP)-Repeal of the arms embargo, says former tion with one of Europe's warring groups and inevitably draw it into the current conflict.

If the embargo were removed, he told an M. B. S. radio audience last night, "there could be no war". He contended it would only culture. be a question of "how far and how fast we get into it." LaFollette, a founder and lead-

"We must not fool ourselves into craft seeking hospitals in Ameri- thinking that we can help fight can zones respect neutrality laws dictators in Europe and still stay is plump, well-developed and not out of war. A nation cannot be damaged by weather, heat, frost, the world in 1918—still "defies available for National Guard pur-Shall hold flights of belligerents half in and half out of war. We etc., and if a cross-section shows control.' And thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God who hath bereft us, aircraft over American territory either go in or we stay out."

in intensity the shackling of free- section, is an intense green color Shall permit transfer "in good dom becomes more and more ab- or if it is green and of a mealy

terrifying economic collapse Shall bar armed merchant ves- which must follow may well be- mature soy beans are damaged

'prolonged war" it will end in mately 100 grams. Except for a small item for ex- May exclude belligerent subma- "the complete collapse of the ecoin it.'

on what we do here at home."

Henry Ford Still Thinks

Ford, long an advocate of the phil- erable concern over the grading of Dr. Gore was without counsel osophy that "everything usually immature beans. turns out for the best," says he Barr said the outlined inter come out of the present European be followed "unless and until gen-

Jr, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who is version of the world's implements reflect the quality of the manualso in jail here awaiting trial on of war into plowshares long has factured product." been one of Ford's most cherished He said the Illinois crop was dreams.

> had not changed his conviction one of the largest producing that there was something areas. "phoney" about the conflict on the Franco-German border. "It has been 'phoney' from the miles in Chicopee, Mass., for \$8,

Japanese are reported opening small farm tractor, the Farmall-B, general offensive in Central China

> U. S. war sentiment will grow Germany extends the ten-hour

WHEN NOSE "FILLS UP"

HERE'S MIGHTY GOOD NEWS . . . If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put a few drops of

TRY IT TONIGHT-enjoy the comfort

go to work bringing relief.

Vicks Va-tro-nol brings.

Political Foes Form 'Peace Front'



Holding widely divergent political views, these three men united efforts to keep the United States at peace. Pictured at a "Keep America Out of the War" mass meeting in Washington, where they were speakers, are Democratic Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri (left), Socialist leader Norman Thomas (center), and North Dakota's Republican Senator Gerald P. Nye.

GRADING GUIDE FOR SOY BEANS

Chief of Inspection Bureau Gives Pointers to Its Agents

the meat to be firm and of a "The moment we embark on light-green color with a tinge of

> consistency. 3. It is impossible accurately

to determine whether such imwithout cutting them crosswise. 4. Inspectors, to expedite grading of such beans, may reduce the

'some concern" among producers "The stability and future of the over possible discounts and misun-American nation," he declared, derstanding over the grading of do not depend on the victory or immature beans. He said howdefeat of any other nation any- ever, there had been no change in where in the world. They depend official U. S. standards for soy-

Soy beans began to move to market a week ago. Illinois producers, who expect to have about Europe's War is 'Phoney' half of a record national crop, estimated to be worth \$70,000,000 Detroit, Oct. 3-(AP)-Henry at market, had expressed consid-

improving steadly, a statement He said in an interview that he echoed by grainmen at Decatur,

000,000 air base.

Winter Wear

SHOE REPAIR

Outbreak of Epidemic Diseases in Prospect Health Dept. Declares

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4-(AP)-The state health department declared today that outbreaks of epidemic diseases were in prospect because of the European war.

As the basis for the prediction, department officials asserted that pestilence has followed war since Sennacharib's besieging Jerusalem was swept by disease. Smallpox, typhus and typhoid

fluenza were described as the ma- coln and it was indicated that if

The department said that while the new unit. influenza-which swept around appropriated in 1937 and 1939 is

"Medical men look with misgivings at the possibility of another A swarm of bees that has left a devastating onslaught of this hive continues to be the owner's plague, which may arise out of property as long as he can keep the dislocated living conditions, it in sight, according to the laws disturbed food supply and less ef- of Blackstone. fective sanitation that mark the conduct of any widespread war", the department said.

Loss to income from unemployment in 1930-37 is put at \$200,-000,000,000 by resources commit-

President praises Admiral Cole and salvage unit for rescue and salvage work in Squalus disaster.

President intends, if he has his way, to limit special session to

details of organization and equipping of the new unit would not be known until a letter following the telegraphic notification is received from Washington. He said, however, the squadron will consist of eight officers and

MECHANIZED CAV-

ALRY UNIT I. N. G.

Location of Squadron to

Be Determined By

Governor

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4-(AP)-

Adjutant General Lawrence V.

Regan announced today the war

department at Washington has

authorized the creation of a 23rd

division reconnaissance squadron

of mechanized cavalry in the Illi-

General Regan said location of

the squadron, which will be this

state's first mechanized cavalry

unit, has not been definitely deter-

mined but that "it is hoped

Springfield would be selected be-

The adjutant general said full

cause of its central location."

nois National Guard.

IS AUTHORIZED

128 men in two troops, with 28 trucks and scout cars as part of its equipment. What type of armament will be assigned to the unit is not yet known, he added.

The squadron will be formed through the conversion of present units, recruiting, or both.

Horner Will Decide

The 106th cavalry in Illinois, which is part of the 23rd division National Guard along with units in Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Michigan and Wisconsin, is composed of six units. They are troop "E" at Chicago, troop "F" and machine gun troop at Springfield, and headquarters troop, medical and headquarters squadron at Urbana.

Governor Horner, as commander-in-chief of the Illinois National Guard, would decide whether any of the units could be moved under a conversion plan. General Regan said the problem

of housing the unit might be the deciding factor in determining where the new unit is to be stationed. Plans are being discussed for an fevers, cholera, dysentery and in- armory and garage at Camp Lin-

> might serve as headquarters for A \$100,000 fund appropriated

poses in Springfield.

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WINTER?

LAST TIMES TODAY 7 - 9 Matinee: Friday

Trene Charles DUNNE BOYER WHEN TOMORROW COMES Barbara O'Neil . Onslow Stevens

Extra: Col. Cartoon STRANGER THAN FICTION COLOR CRUISE, "EQUATOR"

A JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION

ADULTS 25c, CHILD 10c

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE Murder by Magic!

'MIRACLES FOR SALE'

ROBERT YOUNG FLORENCE RICE

THEY MADE

-- with --Sally Eilers - Allan Lane

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY 7 - 9 Matinee: Thursday Carole

IN NAME ONLY

Charles COBURN - Heien VINSON MARCH of TIME Fashions for Milady

In Technicolor Mat. 25c-10c, Nite 35c-10c

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

JANE WITHERS LEO CARRILLO -- in --

'Chicken Wagon Family'

It's Dynamite! Alcatraz! THEY ALL COME OUT'

Rita Johnson - Tom Neal

the highest mark since 1937 John Pearson was born at Man Have Your Shoes converted into a park.

The United State Marine band vine tuberculosis committee of the converted into a park. Dyed for Fall and Let Us Service Your CAR arrived in special cars over the board of supervisors to eradicate NorthWestern today to be heard tuberculosis among Lee county -Aiso-TONIGHT, DO THIS For WINTER . . . Now! A SPY-TO CATCH A SPY! Charles R. Walgreen, multi-mi

> Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Va-tro-nol is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion often hinders reathing. You can actually feel it

Chicago, Oct. 4- (AP)- A guide to grading undeveloped or immature soy beans was outlined today by J. E. Barr, chief of the soybean inspection division such thing as our being out of the of the U.S. department of agrigiven to federal licensed inspec- jor diseases which occur exten- the buildings are constructed they tors in the form of instructions, sively as the aftermath of war. er of the Progressive party, said included these points: 1. Immature beans are consid- typhus, typhoid and pneumonia ered sound if the individual bean fevers usually could be checked, by the legislature in 1935 and re-

S. grading if the meat, in cross-

No Change in Standards Barr said the guide was form-

believes world disarmament would pretation of the standards would eral utilization of the oil indi-Complete and permanent con- cates that it does not accurately

Army selects site of 6.8 square

QUALITY . WORKMANSHIP ... LESS COST ...

ALL REPAIR WORK FACTORY SEWN